

# Chinese Hopes Rise After 10 Months' Strife

Japanese are Facing Possibility of New Major Defeat

## MACHINE STALLED

Half of Area in South Shantung Reported Recaptured

By the Associated Press

The war in the Orient ends its tenth month today with China's legions resisting and even striking back at Japan's mechanized power with increasing vigor and hope of ultimate victory.

For four months the previously rapid spread of Japanese conquest over the map of China has been stalled. Recently on the main war front in southern Shantung province the Chinese have assumed the offensive. Japan has suffered one major defeat. Another seems possible.

Neutral observers are wondering whether a turning of the tide—one of the great tides of history, Japan's expansion—may not be at hand.

### Figures Inaccurate

Before they were stalled, Japan's armies had overrun approximately 400,000 square miles of Chinese territory. Japan's aviation had carried war's horrors still further, along the whole extent of China's coast and for 1,000 miles inland.

Hundreds of thousands have been killed, more than one million probably have been wounded or are missing; tens of millions have been made homeless or destitute. Japanese refuse to disclose their costs and lack of adequate Chinese machinery to tally the losses make accurate counts impossible.

The war has sent probably 500,000 Japanese soldiers to the continent, to be confronted by twice or three times their numbers. It has tightened the clamp of authoritarian rule on both peoples. It has put a Japanese naval blockade on China's coasts and involved Japan in wrangles with the United States and other powers.

### Three Phases

Confronted by the prospect of a disastrous failure to achieve complete victory in China, Japan still is afraid to throw her entire complete strength into the struggle; she has the ever-present fear of the soviet Russian giant to the north.

The war has had three distinct phases since its genesis in an exchange of shots in the dark on the night of July 7, 1937, at Marco Polo bridge, west of Peiping.

First was the comparatively easy Japanese overrunning of nearly all north China. Next came the bitter Shanghai-Nanking phase, ending with the fall of Nanking, the Chinese capital, Dec. 13. Finally, the subsequent phase of stalemate on the major front and relatively unimportant fighting on the far fringes.

Chinese hope a new phase of victory for them has opened.

### Material Destruction

Their military losses have been tremendous, estimated in Hankow, their new capital, at roughly one million killed and wounded. In January the Japanese army said its casualties had been only 20,000.

Material destruction has approached if not passed a billion American dollars.

The war seems to have transformed China from political semi-chaos to something like a unified nation. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has rallied nearly all elements, including even his archfoes, the communists, to China's fight for existence.

A catalogue of Japan's conquests:

Five of China's greatest cities, Shanghai, Peiping, Tientsin, Nanking, Hangchow.

### Both Sides Tired

Nearly all the five northern provinces—Hunan, Chahar, Shuyuan, Shansi, Shantung, which were considered her first objective.

Large portions of Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhwei and Honan provinces.

But in most cases conquest has been merely an overrunning, and Japan now holds little more than the big cities and main railways in

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BRITISH DUKE DIES

London—(7)—The ninth duke of one of England's greatest feudal families, died today at the age of 69 within the historic walls of his principal seat, Chatsworth house, where Mary, Queen of Scots, once was imprisoned.

He was a former governor-general of Canada and one of the wealthiest landowners in England.

## Says Committee Given Authority To Call Walkout

Group Chairman Declares  
150,000 Truck Drivers  
Would be Involved

Milwaukee—(7)—Joseph Scislowski, chairman of the north central negotiating committee of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A.F. of L.), said today the committee had been given authority to call a strike of about 150,000 truck drivers in 11 midwest states.

Scislowski charged the American Trucking Associations, Inc., had refused to negotiate with his committee. The organization represents truck line operators. The union, he said, desired to negotiate a master contract establishing minimum wages, hours and working conditions in the 11 states.

The situation, Scislowski said, may come to a head May 14 when union leaders from the 11 states gather at international headquarters in Indianapolis to discuss the negotiations.

Menasha Meeting

Over the road drivers' unions in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, Scislowski said, met at Menasha, Wis., April 22, voting the committee authority. He said similar action is expected next Sunday at Chicago when unions from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois will meet.

Scislowski added that a strike, if called, would affect all drivers engaged in cartage crossing community borders, but would not affect purely local transportation. About 7,000 drivers would be affected in Wisconsin, he said.

Walter W. Belson, general manager of the Wisconsin conference, declared the American Trucking Associations, Inc., had no authority to deal with the unions, and that a misunderstanding of the A.T.A.'s functions existed among the unions.

The A.T.A.'s national labor relations committee, Belson said, was solely to handle jurisdictional controversies arising in the industry between the unions. The committee has been dissolved, Belson said.

## Treasury Bill Wins Support

House Committee Votes

Greater Flexibility in  
Transactions

Washington—(7)—The house ways and means committee approved today a bill to give the treasury greater flexibility in its financial transactions. The measure would remove a restriction that limits the amount of bonds that may be issued to \$25,000,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau, who recommended approval, emphasized the bill would not increase the \$45,000,000,000 limit on the aggregate of public debt obligations which now is outstanding at any one time.

He said that of this \$45,000,000,000 total, no more than \$25,000,000,000 may be in bonds and no more than \$20,000,000,000 may be in notes, certificates of indebtedness and treasury bills. The bill merely would remove the division between the two types of obligations.

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## The Speedway

offers thrills for the whole family, from grandmother to the baby. Father's chief interest is in the technical end while mother spends her time admiring the stunning clothes of the feminine spectators. Young brother and sister get a "big kick" out of the crowds . . . and grandmother enjoys the music and parades before the start. It's a great day . . . the traditional Decoration Day outing!

Run a Post-Crescent Want Ad to sell, rent, buy or trade, and true to tradition, the results will come pouring in.

This one proved successful:

KITCHEN CABINET or CUP-BOARD—Wanted to buy. Must be in good condition. Tel. 6044.

Had results first night ad appeared.

INJURED IN PLUNGE  
Chicago—(7)—Joseph Schulz, 40, of Kenosha, Wis., was critically injured last night in a plunge from a window of the third-floor apartment of his sister, Mrs. Marie Bain.

Had results first night ad appeared.

## Hoover Maps 11-Point Plan For Recovery

Urges Administration to  
Quit 'Dangerous Road  
For Democracy'

### SPEAKS IN OKLAHOMA

Outlines Proposals for  
'Surer and More  
Cheerful Road'

Oklahoma City—(7)—Herbert Hoover presented to the nation today an 11-point attack upon depression and called upon the Roosevelt administration to abandon what he termed "a dangerous road for democracy."

The former president was enroute to New York by train after delivering one of a series of major addresses here last night at a "grass roots" convention of Oklahoma Republicans, attended by more than 7,500 persons.

In the speech, which was broadcast nationally, Hoover again assailed New Deal policies and warned: "We have been following that dangerous road for democracy that led to disaster in Europe."

Raps New Deal

Declaring that "despite every alibi, this depression is the direct result of governmental actions," Hoover asserted the New Deal "proposes to travel further down this dangerous road."

"And," he said firmly, "we are not going down that road without more fighting free speech."

For "a start on a safer and more cheerful road," he outlined as "practical steps:"

"1. Re-establish confidence that there will be no more attacks upon the safeguards of free men. That is the independence of congress and of the courts."

"2. Restore common morals and intellectual morals in government. In a democracy or in a Christian country the ends do not justify any means."

"3. Abandon this economy of scarcity and go in for production, work and thrift."

Stop Spending

"4. Stop this spending and inflation and pump-priming."

"5. Revise the taxes so as to free the initiative and enterprise of men."

"6. Reduce relief expenditures by one-third, through decentralizing its administration. Take it out of its administration. Take it out of the hands of 'wasters' and 'politicians' and put it back into non-po-

politics."

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## Three Persons Die In Fire Tragedy

Fourth Victim in Critical  
Condition at  
Waukesha

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Large Distributors Cut  
Milk Price in Chicago

Chicago—(7)—Three persons were dead today and a fourth in critical condition as a result of a fire which late yesterday destroyed a one-story frame cottage on the western outskirts of the city.

The victims were a young mother, Mrs. Henrietta Luehman, 21, her year-and-a-half-old daughter, Geraldine Ann, and the woman's father, Leonard Schultz, 52.

They with Mrs. Luehman's sister, Fern Schultz, 16, were trapped after kerosene thrown on a fire exploded and a 25-mile wind quickly transformed the little home into a blazing inferno.

Mrs. Luehman and the child died through window pane, his clothing ablaze, died early today at the municipal hospital. Firemen rescued Fern, who also was badly burned.

Mrs. Luehman's husband, Otto, was at work at a factory when the explosion occurred.

### Ponders Jurisdiction In Trial of Transient

Madison—(7)—Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman took under advisement today the question of whether he should compel Superior Judge Roy Proctor to preside at the trial of Roy Stevens, 39, a transient charged with murder and robbery.

Judge Proctor turned the case over to Franklin W. Clarke, a justice of the peace, yesterday after Stevens' attorney, Darrell D. MacIntyre, had filed an affidavit of prejudice against him. District Attorney Lyall T. Beggs obtained a writ demanding that Judge Proctor show cause why he should not retain jurisdiction. Proctor did not appear in court today at the hour scheduled for hearing on the writ. Instead his clerk filed an answer stating that his assignment of the case to Clarke was not subject to court review.

Judge Hoppman, before whom the order to show cause was re- turned, heard arguments by Beggs and MacIntyre and then instructed them to file briefs. Judge Proctor said he did not plan to submit a brief.

Portage County Board

Favors Speed Limit

Stevens Point—(7)—The Portage county board of supervisors today went on record in favor of establishing a speed limit on Wisconsin highways and copies of a resolution it adopted will be mailed to Governor Philip F. LaFollette, State Senator Herman J. Severson, Assemblyman John Kostuck and the Wisconsin County Boards' association.

It will be a party in every respect, for there will be a hostess, Miss Mary Ann Kidd of Atlanta, Ga., who will give the lectures and

## Must Make Choice Between Blindness, Death for Infant

Chicago—(7)—An ailing baby rested in a hospital crib today while her heartbroken parents weighed a choice between blindness or death.

An operation probably would save the life but kill the sight of Helaine Judith Colan, 5 weeks old, medical men agreed. They predicted that without an operation, glaucoma, a tumor affliction from which the infant suffers, would take the child's life in two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan, the parents, also considered a slim possibility of saving part of the infant's sight by removing one eye and treating the other with X-ray.

Existence of the tumor first was suspected by Dr. Morris Hershman, maternal grandfather of the infant. Several specialists confirmed the diagnosis but were divided on what course should be followed.

"I dread the possibility that my baby someday might be left to the care of strangers in a sightless world," said Dr. Colan, a 30-year-old dentist. "I can't decide. I don't know what to do."

President George H. Davis of Kansas City, Mo., said just before the chamber's annual convention closed:

"The real benefit of this meeting will come in how well you apply it locally."

He spoke after the delegates adopted resolutions asking a re-examination of all federal measures for industrial aid, "because efforts of government and business for recovery from the disastrous depression of the last eight years have fallen short in their objectives."

Propose Investigations

The resolutions proposed congressional investigations of the Wagner labor act, under which the bill probably would attempt to "earmark" funds for specific uses. They also were certain to renew their demand that administration of relief be returned to the states.

Major Provisions

The major provisions of the measure contemplate a \$1,250,000,000 relief appropriation and a billion-dollar public works program.

A house appropriations subcommittee looked over the first draft of the bill today.

Administrative costs of the vast spending-levying program have been estimated at \$141,053,000. The largest administrative amounts were \$65,000,000 for WPA, \$21,142,973 for the treasury, \$20,000,000 for PWA and \$18,000,000 for the farm security administration.

The labor resolution advocated outright repeal of the Wagner act, or failing that, extensive amendments.

"We believe the prime consideration of the federal government," it said, "should always be to maintain impartiality as between employer and employees, and as between different types of labor organizations."

Davis, who was reelected president in the week by the board to make a recommendation for strict enforcement of the law against slot machines. In this recommendation Mr. Dohr pointed out that his duty was to prosecute violations of the law and that enforcement was up to the sheriff, constables, marshals, police forces and the supervisors, themselves.

"I am willing to cooperate to the fullest extent with police officers should any complaints be brought in," the recommendation read.

Part Time Work

It further suggested that the deputies be not employed full time and that they be paid only when called in for service. The recommendation was made following a conference with Sheriff John Lappin.

Supervisor Jess Lathrop, Horlton, said he saw no need for hiring extra deputies to enforce the law, Supervisor John Vande Yacht, Little

Lake.

There should be only such public regulation," the statement said, "as may be validly applied by state governments for those special classes of workers for which legislative protection may be necessary to prevent their oppression and to safeguard their health and well-being."

On the broad questions of labor-management relations, the delegates declared:

## Italian Military Show Hints Type Of Future Wars

Chemicals, Flames and Artillery Likely to Play Major Parts

Rome — (AP)—The next European war—if it comes—will be largely a struggle with chemicals, flames and artillery if Premier Mussolini's line-up of armed forces today in honor of Reichsfuehrer Hitler was any indication.

Also, it will be the "totalitarian war" of which the late master strategist, General Erich Ludendorff, wrote, meaning that women and children would be quite as much drafted into service as men.

Mussolini showed his guest a whole "chemical regimen" that sent a shudder through the mass of spectators. The soldiers looked like beings from another planet in their gas masks.

Among their equipment were tanks and tubes and compressed air containers. There was, however, reassurance for Italians in equipment for fighting fire and disease germs.

A further feature of the impressive two-hour parade was the prominence given to artillery, from machine-guns and anti-aircraft pieces, to heavy cannon. Il Duce seemed determined to show his German guest he was not lacking in the gruesome implements of war.

Besides Hitler and his entourage of high Nazis, Mussolini's guests included two former kings, Alfonso of Spain and Amanullah of Afghanistan.

How seriously Mussolini is thinking of future war as "totalitarian" may be judged by the fact that his review included not only regular army units—infantry, cavalry, artillery and colonials—but also small boys, girls in black uniforms, teenage youngsters on horseback, military units of university students and various fascist formations, including the colonial fascist police.

**Alpine Troops**

Nor did he hesitate to incorporate spade-carrying labor camp conscripts in the parade.

An interesting phase of the display was the jaunty march-past of Alpine troops with their rucksacks and skis. Among them one could detect many Teutonic face from south Tyrol.

When the Alpini passed Hitler looked on gravely, pensively, while Mussolini, who usually explained each formation in his capable German, lapsed into silence.

Both relaxed into smiles soon afterward as the picturesque Bersaglieri trooped by on the run.

All but a few of the parading 30,000 troops made snappy use of the "passo Romano"—the Italian version of the German goosestep.

The sore leg muscles of the Italians tore to the pain expended in recent weeks to make this demonstration of the difficult step impressive.

### Hitler Smiles

The spectacle of 5-year-old Balilla boys executing the "passo Romano" brought a smile to Hitler's face early in the parade.

Besides 2,500 horses, 600 motor cars, and 320 motorcycles in the parade, 400 tanks, 200 heavy cannon and 400 light field guns rumbled and clattered by.

Adding color to the review were Libyan regiments of cavalry and infantry.

It was the second of four great war shows arranged for the honor of the man who rearmed Germany.

A sham battle and a mammoth aerial circus were yet on the program. Yesterday the führer, favored by a calm sea, witnessed the maneuvering, with war-like precision, of Premier Mussolini's naval forces at Naples.

Observers said they were impressed by the intimate comradeship that prevailed between the two men.

It was believed Hitler again had assured Mussolini that his purpose of uniting all Germans in one Reich would not apply to Germans in Italy.

### Deny Military Alliance

Diplomats recalled that both Italy and France in the recently initiated friendship conversations paralleling the Anglo-Italian agreement had said they expected to complete preliminary negotiations before Hitler's visit, and said there was no doubt Hitler had brought about a delay.

They looked for the course these negotiations henceforth would pursue to be an indication of the understanding reached during this visit of Hitler to Rome.

German quarters flatly denied a military alliance was offered to Premier Mussolini, or that one was contemplated.

With their general staffs already in working agreement, it was explained that two such powerful leaders had no need for formal alliance.

### 3 Boy Scout Troops

#### Enroll New Members

Three new boys have registered for membership in Troop 6, sponsored by St. Mary Catholic church, the valley council scout office has reported.

The youths are James Foxgrover, Stephen Stulp and James Zwicker. Karl Pedrenboon is scoutmaster of the troop.

Troop 2 sponsored by the First Methodist Episcopal church has enrolled a new member, Robert Macaulay. Harold H. Brown is scoutmaster of the troop.

Troop 20, sponsored by the Rotary club at Kaukauna, has enrolled three new members, according to Wallace Money, scoutmaster. The boys are James D. Hef, Glenn C. Miller, Jr., and Richard VanLanen.

### Buy Clocks Now at Less

Than Half Price

Six Styles on Sale

**GEENEN'S**

### 44 Million Paid in 10 Years Because of Industrial Accidents

Madison—(AP)—The state industrial commission reported today that \$44,757,475 has been paid out by employers for industrial accidents under the workers' compensation act in the last 10 years.

Payments were made in 194,337 cases. Indemnity benefits amounted to \$32,835,048. Medical benefits were \$10,921,225.

Of the cases settled, 1,779 involved fatalities, 93 total disability, 16,821 permanent partial disability and 175,644 temporary disability.

### All Elements of Party on Program Of Cooking School

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

This year, for as they have watched it outgrow one meeting place and auditorium after another, they have contributed to its growth and development.

This party will last for four days instead of being over in one day, and the "guests" can look forward to a continuation of the fun and profit from day to day, climaxing the week's celebration with a grand finale on Friday. Because every one likes to sit down and be comfortable at a party, tickets have been issued for each day's session at 10 cents each, insuring the holder of a seat in the theater no matter what time she arrives. However, the number of tickets for each session is limited by the number of seats in the theater, so it behoves the wise woman to get her tickets early so that she will not be disappointed.

Since the tickets were placed on sale Wednesday morning at various business places throughout the city and nearby towns, there has been a rush for them which will probably clean out the supply long before the cooking school opens.

Only a few days remain in which to obtain tickets, so don't delay and risk the disappointment which some of the more experienced when they waited too long to obtain tickets to the fishermen's party last week. Profit by the bitter experience of others, and get your tickets today for all four sessions.

Leland Feaver is cooperating with Appleton Glass and Paint company in decorating the model kitchen which will be set up on the Rio theater stage for Miss Kidd's demonstrations.

Instead he presented the awards at his residence and designated a



**HOOVER AFFABLE ON WAY TO RALLY**

Former President Herbert Hoover chatted affably with a crowd which greeted him at Kansas City on his way to make his address before a Republican "Grass Roots" convention at Oklahoma City.

### Officials of 29 Counties Receive Awards at Bedside of LaFollette

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

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## Babson Declares Recession Now Is Affecting Farms

### Prices of Rural Products Have Declined Great- ly, He Says

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park — The recession is now stretching out through the rural areas of America. Up until several months ago the farm communities were not suffering from the recession so severely as the shutdown industrial centers. We are now entering a new farm season. Prospects indicate a mammoth winter wheat crop. Taking this as the barometer, other crops should also be large, granted good growing conditions. Prices of farm products, however, have declined greatly. Hence, the farm outlook for 1938 is very uncertain.

There are 15,000,000 farm families in the United States. They are a vital factor in the nation's retail trade. Today they are up against a tremendous problem. It boils down to this: The farmer must receive, in proportion, for his wheat, potatoes, or apples what a manufacturer charges for his cloth, shoes, or tools. Since a year ago farm prices have dropped nearly 20 per cent. Meanwhile, prices for the goods which farmers must buy have dropped only 6 per cent. This means that the buying power of farm products is more than 20 per cent lower.

## Prices Stabilizing

The price decline is still going on although the momentum is easing up. Sharpest drops have come in the quotations on grains, fruits, vegetables, meats, butter, and cotton. Milk, eggs, and poultry have made a better showing. Farm wages have eased off slightly since last summer, but are as high as a year ago. Taxes, of course, are no lower. Hence, the profits of the American farmer have slumped badly in the last twelve months. Dairy farmers are the one exception. While their prices are lower than last summer, one major item in their production cost—feed—has fallen sharply.

## Huge Wheat Crop

Now the new farm season is under way. Acreage of some crops will be slightly under 1937 but wheat acreage will be close to a record. The government forecast of the winter wheat crop places it well above 700,000,000 bushels. This would be the third largest in history. The average of the past five years is 485,000,000 bushels. Even the so-called drought areas, particularly the prairie provinces of Canada, should produce the first real harvest in years. Moreover, we are going into the new crop season with huge carry-overs. The cotton surplus, for instance, is the largest on record and almost equals an average annual crop.

A new agricultural act was okayed by Congress last winter. Under its provisions much of the various 1938 crops will not be allowed to go to market. This means an outlay of millions of dollars by the federal government. In cotton alone the cost would run as high as \$600,000,000. This program may temporarily help farmers. But it may become a tremendous burden on the rest of the country. Furthermore, a big backlash of rural sentiment is rising against government control and its allotment plan. Farmers are talking of refusing "to sacrifice liberty for prosperity." They are rugged individualists and Secretary Wallace's

## What Is Your News I.Q.?



### April Postal Receipts Below Figure for 1937

Postal receipts during April amounted to \$16,869,25, 6.6 per cent below the figure for April of 1937, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today. The figure for April a year ago was \$17,432,94. The decrease was \$1,163,69.

The number of money orders increased by 126 however, the postmaster said. A total of 5,802 was issued in April of 1937 and 5,928 last month.

## Enroll 11 New Scouts

## In Troop at Shawano

Shawano — Eleven new scouts have been added to membership of Troop 35, sponsored by the American Legion. Adrian P. Gansen is scoutmaster.

The new scouts are Gordon Dobratz, Earl Druckrey, Edgar Hull, Roger Hull, Robert C. Lemke, Larry Dean Murdoch, Gordon Neumann, James Schroeder, Fred Tonne, Mike Walrich, and Billy Wege.

1. What is the name of this 31-year-old stock broker who was nominated for chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange?

2. What famous pitcher has been acquired by the Chicago Cubs?

3. The Spanish Insurgents' drive to the Mediterranean has isolated Valencia from Madrid. True or false?

4. What former child movie star sued his mother and stepfather for \$4,000,000?

5. What former French ambassador to the United States is foreign secretary in the Daladier cabinet?

## Be A Safe Driver

## Today's Radio Highlights

Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard and Ben Blue will preview "Cocoanut Grove" on Hollywood hotel program at 7 o'clock over WBBM.

Ted Husing will give a word picture of the Kentucky Colonel's dinner at the Kentucky hotel at 9:30 over WIR. Ferde Grofe will introduce his newest composition, "The Kentucky Derby Suite," which will be presented by a 23-piece orchestra.

"Brown Eyes, Smiling" is the title of the first nighter drama at 8 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 4:15 p. m.—Vagabonds, WENR.

6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ. What's My Name, Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW. Vocal Varieties, WJR.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM. WCCO. Death Valley Days, drama, WLS, WLW.

Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 7:00 p. m.—Tim and Irene, George Olsen's orchestra, WLS, WLW. Frank Munn, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ. Hollywood Hotel, WLW. Vocal Varieties, WJR.

8:00 p. m.—First Nighter, drama, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Paul Martin's orchestra, WENR. Freddie Martin's orchestra, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Johnny presents, WCCO.

9:45 p. m.—King's Jesters, Red network.

Saturday

6:00 p. m.—Swing Club, WABC.

7:00 p. m.—Barn Dance, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—NBC Symphony, Red network.

8:30 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

9:30 p. m.—Johnny presents, WGN.

9:45 p. m.—King's Jesters, Red network.

## CLODEMANS CAGE CO.



### for Saturday MOTHER'S DAY CAKE 50c

Two snow white layers of moist, tender cake, joined together with a luscious filling made of sun-ripened juicy oranges, iced with a white boiled icing, and topped with fresh cocoanut. Fresh red rose on top.

|                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Rhubarb Pie             | 27c |
| Strawberry Torte        | 35c |
| Roman Apple Coffee Cake | 23c |
| Cheek Suey Coffee Cake  | 25c |
| Cinnamon Swirl          | 20c |
| Date and Nut Loaf       | 23c |
| Cottage Cheese Cake     | 30c |
| Rough and Ready Rolls   |     |
| Parkerhouse Rolls       |     |
| Dinner Rolls            |     |
| (plain or poppyseed)    |     |



### for Mothers! Marie Dressler Dresses

What a thoughtful gift to a mother who thinks she can't have style! Can't she though! How she will open her eyes when she tries on her new Marie Dressler Dress . . . and finds, how perfect fitting a dress can be. Not many mothers can wear dresses designed for boyish form daughters . . . Marie Dressler dresses are for mothers who are hard to fit . . . They're made of shadow-striped lawns, chiffon voile, cool muslins, fine laces, sheer seersuckers and luxury rayon. Sizes 37 1/4 to 51 1/4 and 36 1/2 to 52 1/2.

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### Home Economics Club Meets at Maple Creek

Maple Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow entertained 13 members of the Home Economics club at their home Tuesday evening. Mesdames Peter Schetter and Albert Klug and Mabel Nock of the New London High school assisted. The topic was, "Achieving the Made-to-Order Effect on Home Dress-Making."

The husbands, under Leonard Warner's supervision, discussed "Baby Chicks and Their Care." After the lesson a committee composed of Mesdames Schetter, Klug, Fuerst and Tesch served the lunch. The next meeting will be June 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schetter, Mr. and Mrs. Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Firmanich, Mr.

and Mrs. August Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huntz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Fred Kusserow and Mrs. Leonard Warner.

Methodist Guild Has  
Meeting at Marion

Marion — Mrs. C. C. Rasey was hostess to the Methodist Guild at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

Word was received early Wednesday morning of the death of Neal Case at the home of his daughter in Cambria. Mr. Case was a former Marion resident and owned and operated the Case restaurant for more than twenty years.

Deer Creek Child Hurt  
In Accident on Farm

Deer Creek — Donald, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luecke, escaped serious injury when he was run over by a loaded manure spreader at his home Tuesday morning. His father was driving the tractor and the child was on the spreader and fell off. The front wheels passed over his hips. No bones were broken but Donald was badly bruised.

Mrs. Carlton Kempf was to leave this week for the hospital at Madison to undergo three major operations.

George Jepson was painfully injured Monday at his home when his thumb became crushed between a post and a machine.

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REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE  
\$24.75      \$24.75      \$29.75      \$29.75      \$33.75      \$39.75      \$49.50

NEWEST 1938 BULOVA WATCHES ON CREDIT  
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\$59.50      \$85.00      \$75.00      \$39.75      \$42.50      \$49.50

A FINER WATCH THAN YOU PLANNED TO BUY  
FOR LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY

\$16.50      \$22.50      \$19.83      \$25.00      \$25.00      \$16.50  
REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE      REGULAR PRICE  
\$24.75      \$33.75      \$29.75      \$37.50      \$37.50      \$24.75

Goodman's  
101 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

## All Aspects of Safety are Discussed at Kimberly Mill And Community Conference

Kimberly—More than 600 persons attended the morning session of the Kimberly mill and community safety conference at the clubhouse Thursday. The program opened with the high school band playing marches after which addresses of welcome were given by J. T. Doerfler, mill manager; Lloyd Lang, village president, and John Gerrits, high school principal. Bud Courchand was chairman of the morning session.

Outlining accident prevention in the home, Miss Mary Orbison, city nurse of the Appleton schools, told the audience how many of them occur. The speaker said that a thousand deaths have resulted in a year's time from gas in which leaky furnaces, coal stoves, heaters, gasoline engines and gas pipes, while closed dampers in pipes have also caused many deaths.

Show Safety Pictures Motion pictures, "Sentinels of Safety" and "Once Upon a Time," dealt with safety in the home and on the highway.

The Kimberly boy scouts demonstrated a first aid problem of a light company employee on a pole who took hold of a live wire containing 30,000 volts. Members of the team are William Wachtendorf, Floyd Hopfensperger, Donald Verkuilen, John Kneepkins, Robert Lang, and Joseph Van Daalwyk. William Van Hout, assistant scoutmaster, directed the demonstration.

The first aid team of the Kimberly mill also gave a demonstration during the afternoon.

W. J. Mumme announced prize winners for the school contests and high school essay winner during the morning session. The prizes for decorating menus went to Shirley Busch, Donald Schelfout and Clement Van Gompel of the Holy Name school; Eugene Verhagen, Albert Adams, and Agnes Dufrance of the public school.

The fifth grade of the public school won the safety scrap book prize while the fourth grade of the public school and the fifth grade of the Holy Name school received honorable mention.

Safety dioramas: Eighth and ninth grades of Holy Name school; ninth graders of the public school, honorable mention. Joseph Van Lieshout of the high school won the essay and speaking contest. His subject was "Avoid Safety Hazards Through Education." John Kneepkins was awarded second place. His topic was "Safety in Schools," and Dick Pieters was third with "Worse Than War."

Pedestrian Safety

Pedestrians safety is what chiefly concerns school children. William T. Sullivan, director of the Kaukauna Vocational school, told the audience at the clubhouse Thursday morning.

The speaker said that it is not necessary to remember six or seven traffic codes for walking or driving but suggested good common sense is all that is needed.

In 1937 nearly 900 persons were killed by automobiles on the streets and highways in the state of Wisconsin. William F. Steuber, assistant director of the highway safety department, told the large audience at the clubrooms Thursday afternoon.

In 1938, however, he said, each of the first six months has seen less people killed in Wisconsin than the corresponding months the year before.

Crediting this record to the various organizations and individuals who have helped promote highway safety, to traffic officers, who strive to prevent accidents by educating the driver in regard to traffic rules and regulations, and to work in the schools, Mr. Steuber asserted that he

### SPECIAL SATURDAY

#### Chocolate Pecan Cake

This rich chocolate cake is made of two large moist layers with a chocolate cream filling and a chocolate pecan fudge icing.

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SPECIAL  
SATURDAY  
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GOLD-N-SNO CAKE ..... 50c  
BROWN EYED SUSAN CAKE ..... 50c & 30c  
STRAWBERRY CREAM ROLL ..... 25c  
ORIENTAL SPICE CAKE with a Fruit Filling and

a Caramel Icing ..... 50c & 25c  
COOKIES—15 varieties ..... doz 15c  
ANGELFOOD, SUNSHINE & DAFFODIL CAKES 45c & 35c  
POTATO BREAD ..... 13c

From Our Baking Fresh at Noon Saturday We Offer:

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DANISH ORANGE ROLLS ..... 20c  
PRUNE or APRICOT KLATCHES ..... 30c  
DANISH PASTRY — 7 varieties ..... 34c & 40c  
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE ..... 30c  
ORANGE PECAN BREAD ..... 20c  
SALT RISING BREAD ..... 20c  
SALAD ROLLS ..... doz. 20c  
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS, made with Fresh Frozen Berries ..... doz. 30c  
BLITZ TORTES ..... 50c  
CHERRY TARTS ..... 5c  
DARK RYE BREAD ..... 15c

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### Seymour Students Are Entered in Music Tournament

Seymour—High school contestants from Seymour taking part in the solo and ensemble musical contest at New London on Saturday are as follows:

Solos, Class C—Clarinet, Theodore Hawkins and Mary Ann Trace; flute, Aletha Krahm; oboe, Patricia Donovan; alto saxophone, Eileen Christopherson; baritone, James Wiese.

Class B—Oboe, Virgie Bunkelman; flute, Betty Bunkelman and Coleen Sherman; alto saxophone, Virginia Decker; alto saxophone, Margaret Michaelic; baritone, George Doersch; trombone, Carol Hein; tuba, B. Laurent Bornhardt; mellophone, Harold Blanshan; mellophone, Bernard Ness; French horn, Jeanette Stancile.

Management's Part

H. G. Boon, general superintendent of the Kimberly-Clark corporation spoke on "Management's Part in a Safety Program." He declared that these things have been talked over time and again, but that lives depend on constant re-emphasis and repeating the safety messages.

The speaker said that management should see that the right equipment be properly guarded. If new equipment is installed or any changes made, care and time are required, so that the workers can keep pace and enough information given the employees so they can operate safely. He stated that new processes and changes take several months before they are made and frequently older employees, sometimes from other plants, assist in training the worker. Adequate leadership and supervision must also be provided for.

Management also must insist on good housekeeping. Junk must be gotten rid of just as soon as possible, the speaker said. Physical examinations must be given at regular intervals. He also explained that much work has been done on job analysis.

B. Boon asserted that the management feels its responsibility and does everything within its power to continue this movement.

John Limpert acted as toastmaster. J. T. Doerfler, mill manager, and Lloyd Lang, village president, also gave short safety talks.

Prizes Awarded

A. D. Wilkinson awarded the prizes in the mill contest, where the last line of safety rhymes had to be filled in. Awards were given to the following: W. Philipsen, machines; Chester Barrand, structural; Matt Minton, materials; Leo Schamper, groundwood; Peter Van Offeren, super calenders; Harvey Hartjes, woodyard; Frank Wiegand, steam; O. Albers, beaters; Norman Kirkland, wood room; Peter Vander Weilen, chlorine; George Coonen, electrical; Leonard Goffard, maintenance; W. Verhagen, sulphite; Glen Swick, laboratory; personnel and warehouse; George Kerrigan, finishing room; John Clark, foreman. Leo Schamper, Little Chute, of groundwood, was awarded a \$5 grand prize.

Four booth exhibits were displayed during the conference and will be shown through Sunday. The industrial booth had the maintenance, structural, electric and steam departments. It showed safe and unsafe ways of using machinery, elevators and motors.

The home safety booth included the sulphite, groundwood, wood yard, woodroom and office departments. It showed unsafe practices in the home. By looking through a red window the conditions changed to "safe."

The street and highway safety booth was made up of paper machine, finishing room, calenders and beaters. This booth portrayed two villages, one safe and one unsafe practices and was called safetyville and Ellunderville.

The recreational booth was made by materials, laboratory, research, and chlorine departments. This booth showed safe and unsafe playground equipment.

Be A Safe Driver

SAFETY INFORMATION

&lt;p

## State Lamb, Wool Prices Reported Lower This Year

Number of Stock Sheep on Farms Is 2 Per Cent Lower Than in 1937

This spring lamb and wool prices show a marked decline as compared with a year ago, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. Wisconsin farmers now receive about 18 cents per pound for wool and \$7.40 per hundred pounds for lambs. A year ago the farm price of wool was reported at 34 cents per pound and lambs at \$9.60 per hundred. Last year there were 476,000 sheep and lambs on Wisconsin farms, and wool production added \$991,000 to the farm income of the state.

It is believed that in view of the relatively large carry-over of wool into the new season, domestic prices are not likely to show a material increase until there is a marked improvement in the manufacturing situation. Stocks of raw wool remaining in the United States at the beginning of the new season on April 1 were much larger than a year earlier and, probably, were above the average April stocks of the past 10 years.

Consumption of apparel wool by United States mills in February averaged well over three million pounds, scoured basis, per week. While this was the highest weekly average since October, it was less than half as large as the consumption of February 1937 and was the smallest in the last 20 years.

The early spring lamb crop is expected to be about 15 per cent larger for the United States than a year ago. Prices of new crop lambs in May and June probably will continue considerably lower than those of a year ago. While it appeared early in the year that slaughter of sheep and lambs this spring would be about the same as a year ago, it now appears that more sheep and lambs will be slaughtered this spring than a year ago.

In Wisconsin the number of stock sheep on farms this year is about 2 per cent smaller than a year ago, the estimated number being 392,000 head. This is the third year of declining sheep numbers in Wisconsin.

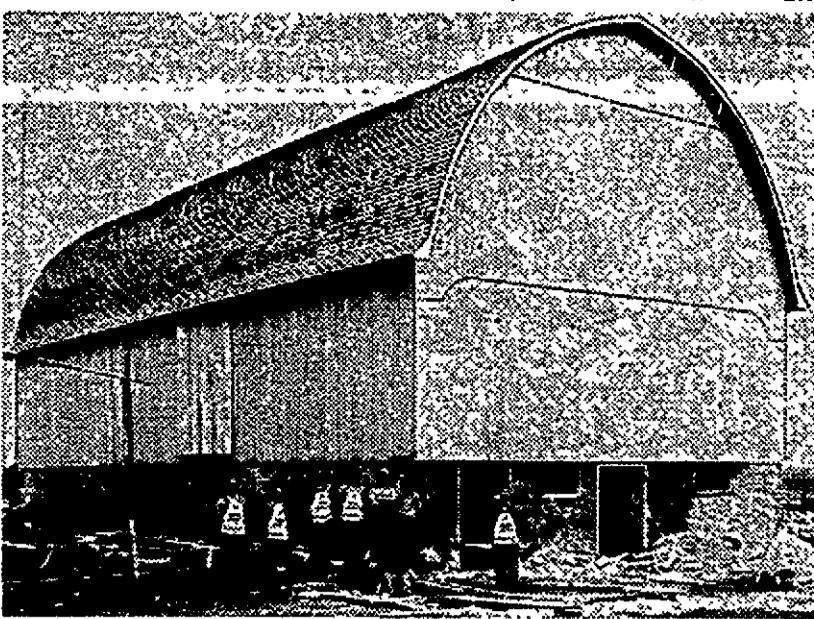
### Reduction in Bang's Disease Seen in Tests

In the 45 months since the cooperative work to control Bang's disease was begun, state and federal veterinarians have tested an average of more than half a million cattle each month. Since July 1, 1934, a total of 23,115,375 blood tests have been completed. Of this number 1,471,990, or 6 per cent, have been positive signifying the presence of the disease. The work is being conducted in the 48 states and in Puerto Rico.

During March 1938 there were 720,210 cattle tested with 27,824 reactors, or about 4 per cent including retests. During the first four months of the present systematic campaign against Bang's disease the percentage was 14, which was due to the testing of many badly infected herds. In some individual herds the infection exceeded 20 per cent. The smaller percentages this year, which includes retests of infected herds, indicate that the disease is being greatly reduced as a result of the cooperative work.

### Brown Swiss Breeders Organize at Oshkosh

Edwin Zastrow, Beaver Dam, was named president of the newly organized district association of Brown Swiss breeders who met at Oshkosh Wednesday. The district takes in 10 counties including Outagamie. Ed Zantner, Winnebago county, was named vice president and Henry Krueger, Beaver Dam, secretary. C. J. Van Patten, Black Creek, was named chairman of the Outagamie county group.



BUILD NEW BARN ON OLD FOUNDATION

New London—A public dance will dedicate this new balloon frame barn at the Carl Schneider farm, route 1, New London, on County Trunk S. this evening. The old barn was destroyed by fire last August and the new structure, 36 by 72 by 30 feet high, is being completed over the old foundations by William Knorr. Farmer carpenters appearing on the picture are, left to right, Ed Muskevitch, Walter Bonnin, Art Kloehn, Art Falk, Carl Schneider and son, Vernon, and Joe Muskevitch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Prepare for Fight Against 'Hoppers

### Control Possible if Farmers, Officials Cooperate, Chambers Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Exceptionally favorable conditions this spring make it likely that the 1938 crop season will be a tough one for entomologists, E. L. Chambers, chief of the state's anti-insect forces reported yesterday as he revealed that arrangements have been made to wage Wisconsin's annual grasshopper war on a larger scale than ever before during the forthcoming season.

Despite the fact that the plague this year will assume greater proportions than ever before, Chambers predicts that control will be possible if all farmers and agricultural officials work together on an intensive program.

With the aid of a \$200,000 federal grant, surveys of the state are now underway, and after the millions of eggs now in the soil of Wisconsin farms have been hatched, CCC and WPA personnel will be drafted to supplement the efforts of county agents and farmers, Chambers said.

That the problem is formidable is shown by recent surveys indicating that the war will be fought on a front comprising almost 2,000,000 acres of Wisconsin crop land this year, necessitating the distribution of almost 10,000 tons of poison bait which costs about \$20 a ton.

Northeastern Wisconsin is so far classified in the "light infestation" area, but even there the campaign will be strong, according to state survey reports. In Brown county 22 per cent of the crop acreage is infested. In Outagamie 33 per cent, per cent.

### NOTICE

The following members of the Outagamie County Medical Society have agreed to close their offices Saturday afternoons and evenings from May 1 to Nov. 1st, 1938. Offices will however, be open during the noon hour on Saturday until 1 P. M.

Dr. Alois M. Bachhuber  
Dr. A. E. Bachhuber  
Dr. Joseph L. Benton  
Dr. E. L. Bolton  
Dr. C. D. Boyd  
Dr. Geo. L. Boyd  
Dr. E. H. Brooks  
Dr. D. W. Curtin  
Dr. G. J. Flanagan  
Dr. W. J. Frawley  
Dr. D. M. Gallagher  
Dr. Albert J. Gloss  
Dr. Geo. Hegner  
Dr. J. Hogan  
Dr. F. J. Huberty

Dr. Stephan Konz  
Dr. Ernst Krueger  
Dr. Ralph V. Landis  
Dr. Albert B. Leigh  
Dr. Victor Marshall  
Dr. Wallace Marshall  
Dr. L. B. McBain  
Dr. Robert T. McCarty  
Dr. Earl F. McGrath  
Dr. J. B. McLaren  
Dr. Edward F. Mielke  
Dr. Carl Neidhold  
Dr. Charles A. Pardee  
Dr. A. E. Reeler  
Dr. G. A. Ritchie  
Dr. C. E. Ryan  
Dr. M. E. Swanton  
Dr. J. L. Troxel

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### Observe Birthday Anniversaries at 4-H Club Meeting

### Walter Wieckert and Miss Rita Henke Honored by Wide-Awake Group

The birthday anniversaries of Walter Wieckert, leader, and Miss Rita Henke were observed at the meeting of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club last Friday night at the home of John Henke, route 3, Appleton. The club decided to invite Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, to attend the next meeting and help the members with health records.

The next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Carl Kreuzman.

Most of the members attended Rural Youth day last Saturday in Appleton. The club received a prize for its banner.

Mrs. Elmer Haferbecker, who directed the play for Columbine 4-H club in the county play contest recently, was presented with a gift by members of the club in appreciation of her work at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Jane Haferbecker, route 2, Appleton. Eugene Paltzer gave a talk on conservation and the club was given information by its leader concerning an essay contest in which the club will take part. The next meeting will be May 20.

Jolly Workers home economics club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Wilharm, route 1, Appleton. The leaders will

present a lesson on clothing and a noon luncheon will be eaten.

Emmett O'Connor, route 1, Appleton, chairman of the town of Grand Chute, who has been seriously ill at his home, is reported improving. He was taken ill Monday.

Bud Tillman, son of Mrs. Mae Tillman, route 1, Appleton, is confined to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

Friendly Indians Will Start Baseball Season

The Friendly Indians, Y. M. C. A.

boys organization, will open the

baseball season tomorrow morning

meeting at 9 o'clock at Jones Park

to organize teams and begin play.

James Bailey will be in charge of the league.

### New Varieties of Apples Seldom Have All Desired Merits

Apples of many varieties are grown in this country but only a few combine dessert quality with attractiveness and desirable growth

says John R. Magness, fruit specialist of the federal department of agriculture in a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

A systematic breeding program has been under way in the United States for 50 years. But only a few of the many varieties introduced during that time appear to have lasting merit, such as the Cortland, introduced at the Geneva, N. Y. experiment station for growth in New England, and the Haraldson from the Minnesota station, a hardy variety for the prairie states.

In explaining this slow progress,

Magness points out that the apple breeder works for the next generation of trees and growers. It requires 25 to 30 years to tell accurately whether the new variety is a superior apple. Too, only in recent years have breeders known what parent stock to use. It is known now that some varieties are triploid—having 51 chromosomes instead of 34. The extra set of chromosomes generally result in weak, or the seedlings are so weak that they are of little value.

**NEW USE FOR STEEL**  
Venetian blinds, widely used in domestic and commercial interior decoration, are now available in light steel according to Steel. The steel used is a high electrogalvanized cold roll, which is formed cut and punched to any predetermined length. The blinds are finished in baked enamel before cutting and punching.

PENNEY'S

# FEATURE VALUES



## MEN'S TOWN CLAD SUITS

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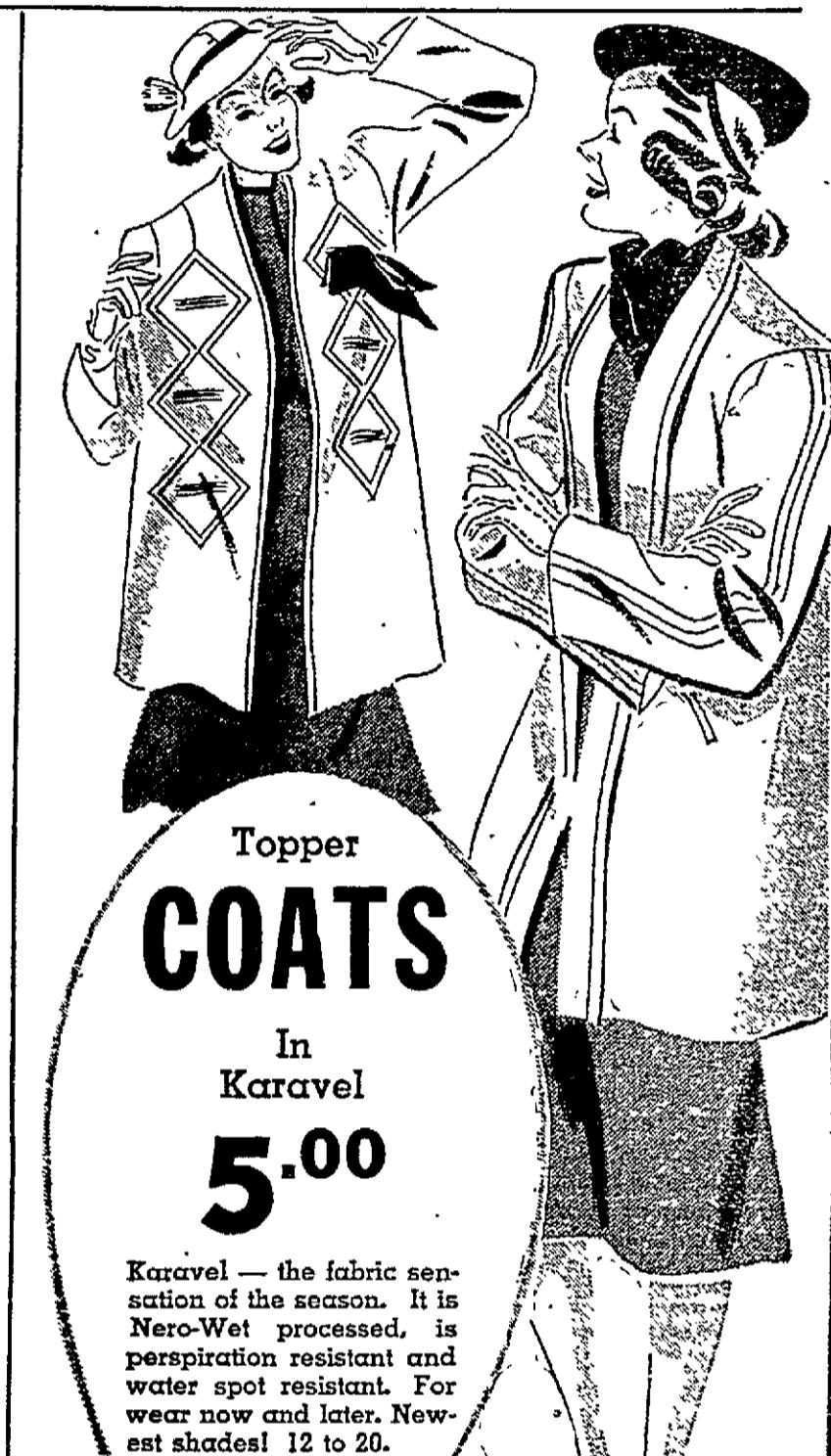
19.75

Were 24.75

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The Ideal  
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Gift

Latest Styles  
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Glen Row  
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Whatever her age, you'll find the style she will like at Penney's. We have just unpacked dozens of new styles in washable Bembergs, wash crepes, spun rayons, and beautiful sheer silks. They're special for Mother's Day.



New Mother's Day

## HATS

98c and 1.69  
Dozens of new styles just unpacked. Flattering styles for every age. She'll like one for Mother's Day.



### Boys' Sports BELTS

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White leather, some with black or brown trim!



### Men's Rayon POLO SHIRTS

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Fast color. Easy to wash. In a wide range of styles and colors!



### Boys' Favorites! POLO SHIRTS

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Economy Priced!



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### Men's Washable SLACKS

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### BOYS' SLACKS

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Boys' ..... \$2.69

Streamlined, cool, comfortable!



### SMOOTH TOE CREPE SOLE OXFORDS

Men's ..... \$2.98

Boys' ..... \$2.69



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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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## SO WHAT!

The National Labor Relations Board has been running hard for cover.

Its attempt to withdraw its own rulings or reverse itself in a number of important cases. This attempt was only made after the supreme court of the United States decided in the Kansas City Stockyards case that people in this country were still entitled to a hearing, rather a strange doctrine it will seem to many New Dealers.

At Washington W. S. Knudson, President of General Motors, and noted for his fair minded attitudes and statements, had this to say about the famous institution that was going to adjust all industrial disputes so equitably:

"The National Labor Relations Board set up to administer the act makes no pretense even of paying any attention to the employer's side of the case. The employer can only be heard when he is summoned and he knows before he goes that there is no record of a single decision where he has had a ghost of a show—so what!"

So What! Yes, so what! The country should go back to Mr. Roosevelt's idea of packing the supreme court. If the President has no more leading Kluxers to put on the bench how would it be to put on the members of the National Labor Relations Board?

Naturally Kluxers are preferred because they were the originators of the star chamber sessions in this country. When a Kleagle says to a bunch of hooded privates, "We are going out tonight and beat up Old Man Ferguson and after that we will hang one of the Emerson boys," there is no remonstrance, no question raised, and complete obedience to orders is the invariable rule. Ferguson and Emerson haven't any right to be heard anyway, not so long as someone with a hood or who occupies an official position upon the recommendation of Senator Guffey or John L. Lewis as to the NLRB members, orders otherwise.

On the other hand, if the people can ferret out the noble minds who devised the prevailing plan of solving the problems of industry something ought to be done for their preservation in alcohol for future generations.

## JOBS AND INVESTMENTS

The Wisconsin Public Service Company in its "Annual Report to Employees" pursues now accepted standards in breaking down its financial statement into items that affect and have a direct relation to those employed by it.

Thus it shows that for approximately every \$40,000 invested in such a public service company a steady job is created, its entire investment totaling over 57 millions and its employes numbering 1,425 persons.

A public utility is in the heavy industry class where, because of the big investment for dams, powerhouses, dynamos, transmission lines and the like, the amount of investment per employe is larger than in many other industries.

Although labor costs constitute the largest single item in the operation of the business they are followed by taxes as next in line.

Whoever originated the prevailing method of making a financial report into a live and intelligent thing instead of a mass of figures as formerly deserves well. Other industries would be bound to make their importance in welfare community clearer were they to adopt the outline used by the Public Service Corporation.

## A SWEDE LOOKS US OVER

Landing recently at New York Axel Wenner-Gren, reputed the greatest industrialist in Sweden, said:

"In Sweden all pay some taxes and as a result there is a popular interest in what the money is being used for, which is a safeguard against its being wasted."

A great many American liberals have been plying ocean lanes trying to find out why the Scandinavian countries apparently have the lead in the matter of human happiness in that their unemployment has been trivial, their industrial disputes rare, their poverty non-existent, and their democracy unchallenged. It is likely that the cause of the fortunate condition in Scandinavia is that the people keep their fingers on the public purse and frown down the soft plans by which a lazy government fattens up its coffers by indirect taxes for the purpose of creating an oppressive political oligarchy.

But it seems our people are not as sturdy as the Swedes. We cannot stand

the truth. We cannot look into the light. We do not want to gaze at the books and see what the Jim Farley gang is doing to us.

It is all right with America whatever the political rulers take so long as the charge is not itemized in their bills.

Should we not add to our prayers, "And, Oh Heaven, keep us blind."

## THE JEWISH BOYCOTT TO DATE

It is proposed by American Jews to introduce the plebiscite into their affairs for the good purpose of obtaining a more positive appraisal of opinion instead of permitting a few leaders, however fair and outstanding, to direct policies. Among other questions to be submitted upon this plebiscite is this:

"Do you favor the continuance of the boycott against Nazi Germany, including within the boycott the recently annexed province of Austria?"

The trouble with the delayed submission of a question like that is that the voters will be facing an established policy and the approval of acts already performed instead of exercising that entire freedom of opinion that accompanies a choice of methods prior to the influence upon them of a high controversy already in existence.

A more careful survey of boycotts, the Jewish boycott to date included, will reveal, we believe, that no boycott ever accomplished its purpose, that every boycott hurt countless innocent people and extended its cruel hand where those who originated it never expected or wanted it to operate, and finally that instead of bringing to terms those against whom it was loosened it only adds kerosene to the fire, extends it into a conflagration, and is likely to extend it further.

There are about 16 million Jews in the world. Over half of them live in Europe. Their Palestine homeland is not yet firmly established. They have neither army nor navy. Their people are scattered in such a manner they make easy targets for miscreants to attack.

With that setup it certainly was not the part of wisdom for the Jews in this country to open commercial war upon the Hitler regime secure in its power of directing the destinies of nearly 75 million Germans.

We have no doubt that the Jewish boycott has hurt the Reich materially. But it has hurt Jews more.

Will any person doubt that the riots and wrongs heaped upon Jews in Poland, Rumania and Hungary were fomented by the Hitler regime, determined to retaliate against Jewry because of this boycott? Is it not rather simple for the Nazis, even if their favorite argument of blood purity fails, to set the fires of intolerance blazing with money? Is it difficult in the Nazi's name for agents of Berlin to find men who will form mobs for a consideration?

In addition the Jewish boycott, all dolled up and paraded as it is by German newspapers, only makes the German people more determined, more willing to suffer the commercial injuries that result, and provides the Nazi leaders with an excuse and justification for everything that may go wrong in their own economic plans.

Can there be any reasonable doubt that the recent order promulgated by Goering is aimed at divesting all German and Austrian Jews of their property, where-ever situated, and confiscating all the property in Austria and Germany belonging to alien Jews, where-ever located, and the total of which is said to amount to about 3 billion dollars, to offset this boycott and which will offset it for quite a while?

If the Jews in America would see to the careful distribution of such a work as that by Hugo Valentin, Professor of History at the Swedish University of Upsala, and which examines critically and historically into this field of intolerance and demonstrates that long before Christ walked on Galilee the Jews, and others as well, were used by autocrats to cover up their own shortcomings, hide their own crimes and convince an altogether too confiding people that every mishap in life was somehow attributable to a minority that could be attacked, they would have accomplished much more than this boycott will ever accomplish and they would also smother the spread of a piece of inhumanity that the boycott only stimulates.

## Opinions Of Others

## POVERTY OF IDEAS

Washington has waxed querulous at rather frequent intervals during the business recession to date over the alleged failure of business leadership to offer constructive ideas. A member of the senate committee hearing the problems of industry as they affect employment takes up this theme as follows:

"The thing about the hearings which impresses me is the poverty of ideas expressed by the many distinguished leaders of business, finance and industry regarding the recession, its causes, its effects and the remedies to be proposed for its cure."

Business leaders, industrial leaders and leaders of finance have been virtually unanimous in suggesting that (1) the government put its fiscal affairs in order; (2) that it make peace with the utilities and outline its utility program so that there may be no future doubts or misgivings; (3) that it define what it regards as a monopoly; (4) that it define what it vaguely refers to as "big business"; (5) that it abandon the policies that have definitely discouraged capital; (6) that it set a limit or a point beyond which federal projects will not go in competing with private capital; (7) that it revamp what everyone realizes is a one-sided labor law; (8) that it go easy with its spending and pumping up plans.

If the senator who voiced the above-quoted sentiments means what he says—and there is nothing to indicate that he does not—then these suggestions are not regarded by Washington as "ideas." The New York Times has



MA

She wasn't a story-book mother  
Or the kind that an artist would paint;  
Not a wistful-eyed, pensive Madonna  
Who seems far less woman than saint.  
She was always so thoroughly human.  
So quick with her smile or her frown;  
So ready to praise or to censure  
And "Ma" to each kid in the town.  
She was always so brisk and so busy,  
No task was too great or too small;  
Her laugh was so ready and wholesome—  
In her heart there was room for us all.

It seems I can see her up yonder,  
Her face puckered up in a frown.  
As she mends some celestial garments  
Or sews a few stars for a crown.  
And I'm sure when the little child-angels  
Grow sleepy as soft shadows creep,  
She cuddles them close to her bosom  
And quietly rocks them to sleep.  
She was always so thoroughly human,  
So quick to admonish or love—  
And though she may snub good St. Peter,  
She is "Ma" to each wee one above.

—MRS. G. W.

That was a great meal I had downtown the other day when the better half was away and I couldn't go home. The sensation after downing it felt just like the old days and what happened after two sippers of Crandon dew.

## GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

It gets hot out West sometimes. The last year I was there the cows all gave evaporated milk and the only crop we could raise was potato chips. We planted onions with the potatoes to make their eyes water, so they would keep irrigated. The only way we could make a thing was to cut up hot winds into drafts and take them to the bank. They used them for directors meetings.

One day I went out to the corral to get a saddle-horse. I threw my rope on a snappy little bronco and saddled him up, and I didn't find out he was a grasshopper until he started to fly. Well, I rode him to town alright, and tied him up, and went to the store, and when I came back he had eaten the saddle and bridle, thirty feet of rope, and four hitching posts. Then I decided to come East.

The last time I saw my land it was about three hundred feet in the air and headed Southeast. The striped gophers were up there, digging holes in it as usual, and the grasshoppers were sitting on top, waiting for something to sprout.

Well, anyway, I don't give a —T, which is the Western way of spelling HOOT, without any H2O.

—D. Grade Pulp

Things like this make "rain and colder" read better.

jonah-the-coroner

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## THE KITE

She said: "You see that kite the small boy flies  
So high it is a speck against the skies?"

"Unless your sight is keen, you cannot see  
It soaring there above that tall oak tree."

"But that small boy, without the gift of sight,  
Could feel the pull of that alluring kite!"

She has no eyes to see the ball of string,  
The painted kite, the boy or anything.

But even she could feel the pull of it;  
And thus she would describe the Infinite.

Feeling the pull of God, as she lies there,  
Blind and believing that the world is fair.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

## 10 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 4, 1928  
The Wisconsin Michigan Power company was authorized to discontinue operation of interurban service between Neenah and Kaukauna by the state railroad commission. That body Friday announced its findings that such service is not required by public interest. The Neenah line was started in 1899 and the extension to Kaukauna was built in 1901.

The silver anniversary of the Fox River Dental society of which Dr. T. J. Seiler of Neenah is president will be observed at Neenah Friday and Saturday.

A. W. Anderson was elected president of Neenah Rotary club Thursday afternoon at the weekly luncheon at Valley Inn.

W. H. Nelson was elected chairman of the Menasha Park board at a meeting Thursday night while George Banta, Jr., was named vice chairman and L. J. Ellingson secretary.

Seeking new thrills in bridge, four Appleton women engaged the North American Airways company plane, The Pride of Appleton, for an aerial bridge party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison P. Fischer, the hostess, entertained Mrs. Joseph Marston, Mrs. George Mory and Mrs. Walter J. Driscoll in the first game of bridge ever played over Appleton.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 8, 1913  
Dr. C. E. Ryan, Joseph J. Plank, Judge Thomas H. Ryan, district deputy, were selected as delegates to the state convention at Oshkosh May 13 and 14 at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus.

John I. Beggs of St. Louis was in Appleton on a monthly business trip.

Mrs. Charles Emder left for Marinette for a few weeks' visit with friends.

S. C. Shannon returned from San Antonio, Texas, where he had been for several months.

C. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools, and H. L. Terry, state high school inspector, called on Prof. Paul G. W. Keller, principal of the high school.

A class of 59 students was to graduate from Appleton High school in June.

what it believes to be an answer to this puzzling situation. It says, editorially:

"If a man goes to Washington with a plan for a collapsible gold-and-silver dollar, or a super-formula of public works, or an automatic self-reversing credit-expansion-and-contraction plan, or a way of balancing the national budget by listing expenditures as assets, or a device for creating purchasing power by going much more rapidly into debt, or a method of making everybody rich by working less, he is said to have an 'idea'—which may be good or which may be bad, but which, in any case, is definitely an idea."—Chicago Journal.



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## NERVOUS STABILITY

Iron is heavy, but that isn't the reason it steadies the nerves. A wee dash of it, approximately one-fourth of a grain a day, is essential for normal nutrition. It begins to be evident now that something else is essential, as well as sufficient iron in the intake, to insure absorption of the iron and its utilization in the body. Present indications are that the something else is vitamin E.

Some great doctor or medical teacher of the last century conceived the plausible idea that "neuritis" is the cry of a nerve for better nourishment.

One of the familiar complaints of women with simple hypochromic anemia or secondary anemia is neuralgia.

Iron enters into the composition of hemoglobin, the coloring matter of the red blood corpuscles, and the function of hemoglobin is to carry oxygen from the lungs to the cells of the body. The hemoglobin does this by forming a weak chemical combination with oxygen, but the cells of the body have a stronger affinity for oxygen, so they seize it from the blood and trade off carbon dioxide for it—the carbon dioxide has a stronger affinity for hemoglobin than oxygen has. This is very simple and clear, isn't it? That is, so far as the respiration or interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the tissues is concerned. The real problem is to explain how the Dickens the hemoglobin manages to let go of its load of carbon dioxide when it gets back to the lungs with it and takes on a fresh load of oxygen and tried, far, far into the night, but never even approached a solution of this puzzle. If I ever do hit upon a fairly rational explanation for it I'm going to knock it down and finish "Our Own Physiology."

However, there is no mystery about the way insufficient iron accounts for loss of nervous stability. If there is a deficiency of iron in the hemoglobin, rather a deficiency of hemoglobin, the blood can carry less oxygen to the cells of the body.

All of the ill effects of carbon monoxide are due, not to any poisoning, but to this same state of anoxia or oxygen-deficiency, as carbon monoxide crowds oxygen out of the blood and the cells of the body.

Carbon monoxide is now one of the most frequent factors of "nervousness," derangement of the nervous system, nerve weakness, so-called nervous exhaustion. Not only acute gassing or asphyxiation but also the insidious or cumulative effects of slight pollution of the air by carbon monoxide.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dew of Sahara

I have enjoyed ten times the price of your booklet "Save Your Skin" just from use of the Dew of Sahara you described in it, for people who suffer from dry, itchy irritable skin. It keeps my skin soft and comfortable, even after a bath.

## Dew of Sahara

Answer—"Dew of Sahara" is made by agitating into an emulsion a rounded teaspoonful powdered tragacanth, 5 drops phenol (carbolic acid), 5 drops glycerin, 5 drops oil, in a pint bottle filled with distilled or boiled water. Apply a few drops to the skin as often as necessary.

You may have good reason to be proud of some accomplishment, that is apparently going to increase your income. As a secretary, public stenographer, reporter, teacher, sales agent or lawyer your work ought to be highly commended.

Matrimony should be for you a stepping stone to many good things in a comparatively short time.

The child born on May 7, should have plenty of

## 150 Rural School Pupils are Guests At Kaukauna High

Tours, Contests, Exhibitions are Features  
Of Program

Kaukauna—More than 150 sixth, seventh and eighth grade rural boys and girls attended the rural school day yesterday at Kaukauna High school. Schools represented were Holmes, Clover, Clay, Irving, Webster, Jackson, Little Chicago, Oak Grove, Askeaton public school, Sherwood Catholic school and Forest Junction.

A group picture was taken by James Lang to begin the program, followed by judging and identification contests and ours about the high school.

Don Johnson and Robert Stanelle supervised the identification contests, and Clifford Johnson and Francis Gilbert the grain judging. The grading was in charge of William De Groot, while Dick Bohm, Harry Wyuits and Jack Brick acted as guides. All are vocational agricultural students at the high school.

### Win Prizes

Prizes in judging and identification were won by Grace Huebner, first; Florence Keller, second; Marcella Wink, third, and Jack Wolf, fourth. The first three prize winners were from Holmes school, taught by Albert Stanelle, and Wolf from Askeaton.

Prizes in foot racing were won by Reuben Stebane and Leo Reinke.

Rural teachers present were Lucille Pfund, Germaine Coonen, Linda Ross, Florence Plutz, Ruby Lemke, Margaret Vogt, Marjorie Lindemann and Robert Stanelle. The Rev. Fr. Grosnick accompanied the Sherwood Catholic school and Mike Brennan the Askeaton group.

High school students entertained with acrobatics and tumbling under the direction of Clifford H. Kemp. Boys who participated in the exhibition were Richard Hoechne, Paul Kersten, Roy Lindstrom, Arthur Ote, George Riechelt, Vernon Schydzik, Mike Gostos, Robert Derus, James Jansen, Robert Kilgas, girls, Anna Mae Nytes, Jean Nytes, Lillian Vils, Beata Aufreiter, and Marion Hopfensperger.

Sponsors of the rural school day were the board of education and the Future Farmers of America; James T. Judd, vocational agricultural teacher, supervised.

### Social Items

Kaukauna—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the American Legion hall. Plans for assisting the Veterans in the water carnival here June 11 and 12 will be discussed. A social hour will follow. Hostesses will be Mrs. Augusta Goetzman, Mrs. Letitia Bush, Mrs. Esther Dryer and Mrs. Mary Hein.

Mrs. Herman Dolven entertained the Sheephead club at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Mrs. A. Kuehl, Mrs. H. Sasnowski and Mrs. B. Heilman. Mrs. C. Peterman received the traveling prize.

The Loyal Star Five Hundred club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Leick, Mrs. Emil Leick and Mrs. Vanevenhoven. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. William Bay, May 18.

Mrs. T. L. Seggink, Mrs. T. De Coster, Mrs. Lummerding and Mrs. William Hoolihan received prizes at the meeting of the Einnite club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Van Dyke.

### Kaukauna Klub Squad Wins Softball Game

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Klub softball team took the measure of Van Denzen's Tavern, 5 to 4, last night on the library grounds. George Bloch and Jack Licht were the battery for the winners, with Howard Branchford pitching and John Niesz catching for the losers. Both teams tallied once in the first and twice in the second, with the winners crossing the plate twice in the fifth and the losers once. Klub players were Bob Rule, Gerald Meyer, Don Kobus, Ed Etting, Jack Licht, Bud Tatro, Art Koehne, Floyd Driessen, Earl Mollett, George Bloch and Bill Peterman; for Van Denzen's it was John Andrejek, Richard Van Denzen, Bill McCormick, Chips Martell, Leo King, Gene Peronato, Bud Kalupe and Ves Hanby.

### John Bessy Funeral To be Held Saturday

Kaukauna—Funeral services for John Bessy, 88, 202 Maple street, who died at his home Wednesday evening, will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Fargo Funeral parlor, with the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the First Baptist church, Appleton, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Nick Wolf, Kaukauna, and Mrs. August Ganger, Whitelaw; one son, Millard, Kaukauna; 12 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

### Form Softball Teams For Intramural Play

Kaukauna—Softball teams have been formed and captains chosen for Kaukauna High school intramural competition. In the girls' division, Lucille Brown captains the freshmen; Lucille Giordana, sophomores; Lillian Vils, juniors, and Nathalie Derus, seniors. For the boys, George Steffens heads the freshmen; Steve Andrejek, sophomores; Karl Kobussen, juniors, and Floyd Hooyman, seniors. Play in a 12-game schedule will begin next week.

### Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"Someone ought to tell them about the results a Post-Crescent classified ad would bring."

### Holy Cross C. Y. O. to Stage Play at Freedom

Kaukauna—Holy Cross Catholic Youth Organization will present its play, "Dotty and Daffy," at St. Nicholas church in Freedom 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Members of the cast are Florian McCabe, Helen Hopfensperger, Herman Maes, Charles Weber, Carolyn Kalista, Virginia Goetzman, Orrin Romanesco, Clarence Niesen, Rita Ester, Francis Wagner and LaVerne Hennes. James W. Lang directs the play, with Milton Langley stage manager, Monroe Romanesco property manager and Mary Renz in charge of costumes.

### Constitution Subject For Graduation Talks

Kaukauna—The subject of the speeches in this year's Kaukauna High school graduating class will be the United States constitution, with phases of the document from its formation to the present to be discussed. Faculty advisers for the speeches are Superintendent James E. Cavanaugh and Thomas Nolan, American history instructor. Lillian Oliva and Dolores Landreman are valedictorian and salutatorian.

### High School Tennis Players to Compete

Kaukauna—Entries for the annual Kaukauna High school tennis tournaments, for both boys and girls singles, will be taken up to 3:15 Tuesday afternoon, Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor, announced yesterday. Winners will have their names engraved on the trophy kept on display in the trophy case.

### 10 High School Boxers, Wrestlers Get Letters

Kaukauna—Boxing and wrestling letters have been given to ten Kaukauna High school athletes, according to Coach Clifford H. Kemp. They are, boxing, John Duffy, captain, Ken Siebers, Robert Niesen, Ralph Lauer, James Mayer and Don Keil; wrestling, Captain Glenn Vandehay, Alton McDermid, Paul Keil, Clifford Femal received a manager's letter.

### Normal School Students To Give Vaudeville Show

Kaukauna—The spring vaudeville show of Outagamie Rural Normal school students will be presented on Thursday afternoon, May 26, and Friday evening. Rehearsals will begin next week for the event.

### Striegel Services are Held at Black Creek

Black Creek—Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Miss Barbara Striegel at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. George Beth conducted the services and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were John, Andrew, George and Peter Striegel, John Schmitz and Andrew Berner.

Relatives from Clintonville, Isaar, Seymour, Appleton and Neenah attended the funeral.

### SEEK TIRE BIDS

Kaukauna—Bids will be received up to 5 o'clock May 16 at the city clerk's office on two sets of auto truck tires, it was announced yesterday.

### REPAINT PARKING LINES

Kaukauna—Work was begun this week on repainting parking lines on north side streets, according to Jule Mertes, chairman of the north side road district. The painting will be confined to Wisconsin avenue and several intersections.

To prevent woolen golf hose and sweaters from stretching, fit them over frames after they are laundered. Dry them thoroughly before removing them from the frames.

### The Kaukauna Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Kaukauna Music Groups to Appear In District Meet

### Solo and Ensemble Entries Will Compete at New London

Kaukauna—Kaukauna High school music groups will leave for New London tomorrow morning to participate in the annual competition at the music festival there. Solo and ensemble competition will be held tomorrow and the concert tournament on May 14.

Students who will play instrumental solos are Russell Toms, oboe; Mildred Gorchal, baritone saxophone; Robert Deering, tenor saxophone; Kenneth Balje, alto saxophone; Joan Flanagan, violin; Mary Alice Flanagan, cello; William Siebert, violin; Junior Swedberg, cornet; Genevieve Wrensch, clarinet; Jack Blake, trombone.

Earl O'Connor, flute; Richard Hochne, bass; Beata Aufreiter and Mary Alice Flanagan, cello duet; Jeanne Reynolds, Wilma Pardoe, Rosemary O'Neil, Genevieve Wrensch, clarinet quartet; Lucille Berg, Kenneth Balje, Mildred Gorchal, Robert Deering, saxophone quartet; Ena Richard, Helen Schomisch, Lucille Hopfensperger, Joan Flanagan, violin quartet; Junior Swedberg, Jerome Nytes, cornet duet; Jeanne Reynolds, Jeanne Nytes, Armella Boucher, Margaret O'Connor, clarinet quartet.

### Vocal Soloists

Students who will render vocal solos are Lucille Hopfensperger, Jeanette O'Donnell, Mary Jane Garrity, Rita Belongea, Joyce Roberts, Dorothy Zink, Lee Cooper, Richard Hoolihan, Earl O'Connor, Clarence De Bruin, Ray Voet, Jean LaBorde, Lee Cooper.

The boys' quartet, composed of Clarence De Bruin, Wilfred Licht, Richard Hoolihan and Glen Vandehay, will sing "Invictus" accompanied by Miss Lucille Austin.

Fifty girls have been selected by Miss Austin, music instructor, to attend the New London tournament. Those chosen are Dorothy Zink, Lucille Hopfensperger, G. Gilkey, Beata Aufreiter, J. O'Donnell, Rita Belongea, Joyce Roberts, Gertrude Deno, Genevieve Wrensch, H. Scheller, M. Eiting, G. Bergman, F. Drace, Marion Broucheck, Zona Belongea, Beatrice Taggart.

The high school band, which will furnish music before and during the game, will march with city and league officials and the Kimberly and Kaukauna squads to the new flagpole in left field for the flag-raising ceremonies.

Both lineups are fairly certain with Dick Weisgerber on the mound for the Kaws and Lefty Behr the Kimberly flinger. Ben Peck will start behind the bat for the Locals with Jack Lamers taking care of Behr's shorts.

Baldy Eggert, last year's batting champion, will lead off for Kaukauna. He will be followed by Icky Van Drasek, second base; Ham Powell, shortstop; Eddie Zelinski, third base; Joey Vils, left field; Ves Kappel, right field, and Manager Howard Bowers, center. Peck and Weisgerber will complete the batting order.

### Kaukauna Girl Scouts Plan Picnic at Islands

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Girl Scouts will hold a picnic on the Thousand Islands next Wednesday in place of their regular meeting, it was announced yesterday. Each girl is asked to bring her lunch and meet at 4:15 at the high school athletic field.

### Evangelistic Campaign To Open at Tabernacle

Kaukauna—The second in a series of five Evangelistic campaigns to be held throughout the spring and summer months will begin at the Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue, Sunday evening, May 8, to last until May 22. The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Rolfe, Faribault, Minn., have been secured for the campaign. They are well known musical evangelists, playing each evening on several instruments. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Rolfe will speak, alternating each night. Services will be at 7:45 each evening except Saturdays.

### Ray Schmalz Elected President of Eagles

Kaukauna—Ray Schmalz was elected president and Ed Geske vice president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Kaukauna Aerie No. 1415, at a meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall. Other officers chosen were Al Hartzheim, secretary; Lloyd Romanesco, chaplain; Jake Rink, treasurer; T. L. Seggink, conductor; Walter Hartzheim, trustee; Anton Smith, inside guard; Joe Nushard, outside guard.

A class of seven candidates was initiated by the degree team composed of Leo Schmalz, Leroy Schuh, Jake Rink, Lloyd Romanesco, Ray Schmalz, Floyd Hartzheim and Ed Geske. C. A. Dittman, state manager.

At this week's meeting Carol Leigh and Mary Haas passed bed making; Joan Ladd, cooking and sewing; Romana Mangold, cooking; Knots Dorothy Kuehl, flag and pledge; Joyce Wolf, insects; Peggy Lummeling, signalling; Carol Leigh, Bette McCarty, observation, and Dolores Derricks, birds.

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### "I Feel Much Better Now — Just Got My Glasses on

### EASY TERMS

### WALD'S

Poor eyesight can cause headaches, nervousness and other ailments . . . don't delay having your eyes examined at Wald's. Open an account and pay on easy, convenient terms.

**Eugene Wald**

OPTICIAN

115 E. College Ave. — Appleton

## Leath's ANNIVERSARY SALE

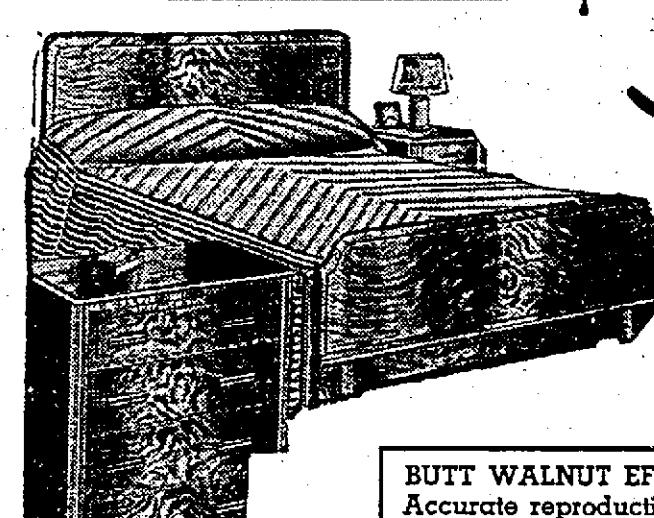
featuring these  
sensational  
special "buys"!



This suite is comparable with others selling in today's market for fully \$20 more than our sale price. We believe it is one of the largest suites and one of the most comfortable you've ever seen at our sale figure. Note the excellent design with continuous wood trim at the base and over the arms. Durably and attractively covered.

Where can you equal this amazing price for a well built, attractive modern bed, chest and vanity? All pieces in butt-walnut effect, accurately reproducing expensive veneers. Note the large plate mirror and the excellent design of all pieces. One of our many great anniversary values.

### GENUINE PLATE MIRROR 28 INCH



Save \$20  
THIS MODERN 3 PC. SUITE

\$39.95  
\$1  
A WEEK

### See Our Windows

BUTT WALNUT EFFECT  
Accurate reproduction  
of fine butt-walnut.



We have one of the most complete stocks of bed room suites in the city of Appleton. Our stock includes such well known manufacturers as Kroehler—"Landstrom of Rockford"—and many others.

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## Wise Matron Does Simple Exercises for Weak Spots



NORMA SHEARER is the mother of two fine children but I predict she will look as young ten years hence as she does today for she exercises regularly at home in addition to following outdoor sports.

BY ELSIE PIERCE

As we get older the vulnerable "spots" suffer more and more. Take the mature figure. It isn't so much the extra pound of flesh. After all, it is natural to gain a little weight with the years. The mature figure is at its best when its proportions are pleasantly ample instead of scrawny. It's the fairly round face with its protective layer of fat that looks younger longer. It's the very thin face and neck that usually shows wrinkles and ridges. So, I repeat it isn't the extra pound of flesh, but rather the vulnerable spots.

There's special danger of jowls and sagging at the contour of the chin; of upper arms becoming flabby; of breasts losing their firmness; of waistline thickening or abdomen protruding, of hips becoming bony. When smooth, flowing lines become bumps, when firm, round contours lose their lovely curve, that's when eye appeal is lost, that's when it's a bit too late for simple youth-preserver exercises.

### Chin and Neck Exercises

The simple habit of holding the head high; the little sacrifice of pillow when sleeping; the easy exercise of dropping the head forward on chest then slowly raising it backward until it rests between the shoulder blades—these are three things worth trying to keep chin and neck without wrinkles.

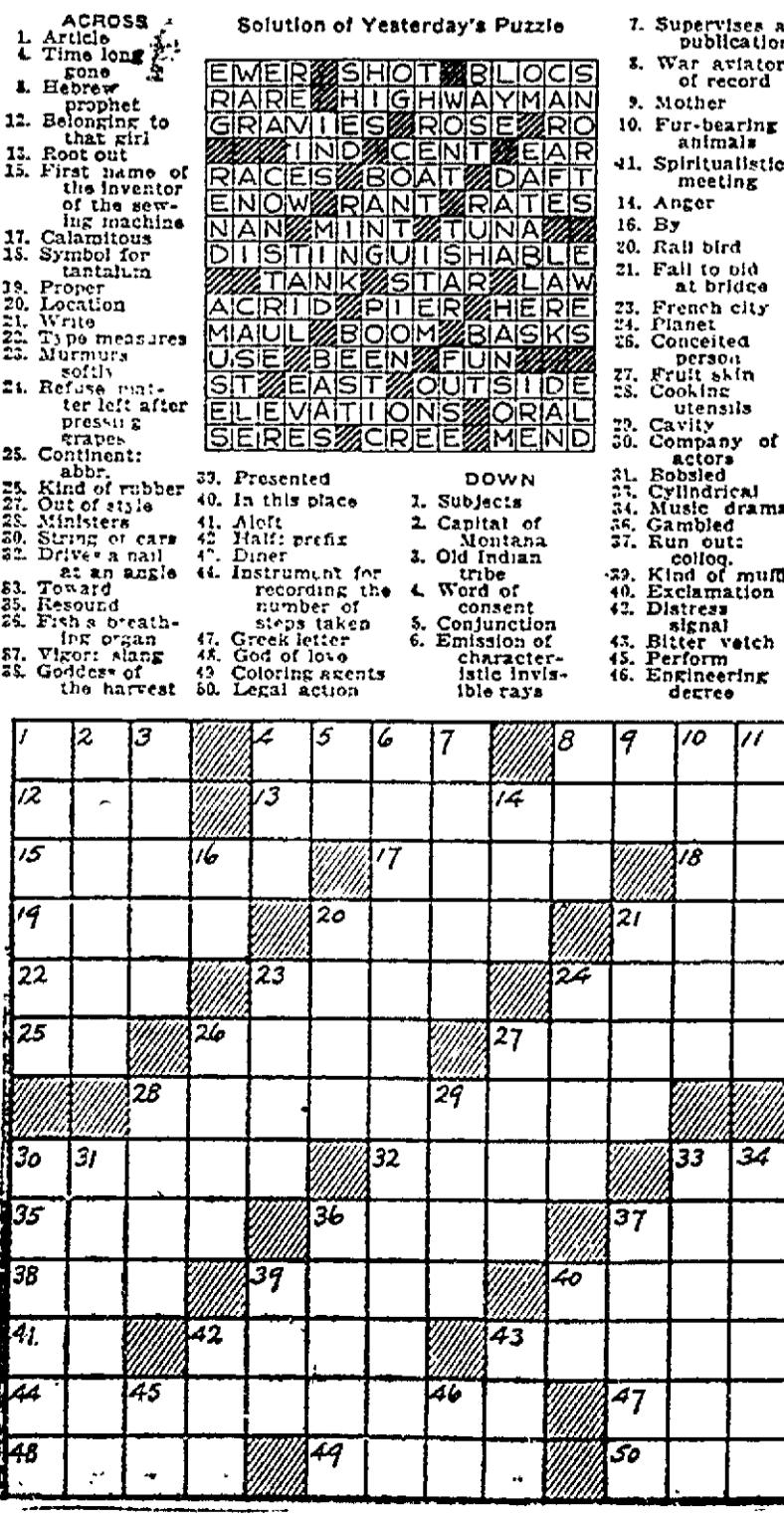
### Stretching

Stretching to lengthen the line around tummy and waist is about the best and simplest exercise the mature woman can do. The only place we can stretch—that waistline—is worth the effort and the lovely results of a few weeks conscientious practice. Bending exer-

(Copyright 1938)

Cultivate strawberry plants until flowers open, then spread straw or grass under the leaves. The dust that arises when cultivating often destroys the fertilization of flowers, resulting in poor strawberries.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

| ACROSS                 |                   |                  |  |                      |                  |                            |                         |                         |                                    |
|------------------------|-------------------|------------------|--|----------------------|------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Article             | 2. The long       | 3. Green         | 4. Hebrew  | 5. prophet           | 6. Beginning to  | 7. the out                 | 8. Root out             | 9. First name of        | 10. inventor of the sewing machine |
| 11. Calamitous         | 12. Sympathetic   | 13. Proper       | 14. Location   | 15. Tapo measures    | 16. Mounds       | 17. Rock mounds left after | 18. pressure & water    | 19. Continent           | 20. Kind of rubber                 |
| 21. Kind of style      | 22. Minkie        | 23. Drive a nail | 24. In a single  | 25. Resound          | 26. First death  | 27. Vigor along            | 28. Gorilla's harvest   | 29. In this place       | 30. In this place                  |
| 31. Minkie             | 32. Aloft         | 33. Diner        | 34. Instrument for recording the number of steps taken | 35. Resound          | 36. God of love  | 37. God of love            | 38. Gorilla's harvest   | 39. In this place       | 40. In this place                  |
| 41. Afraid             | 42. Half; prefx   | 43. Diner        | 44. Instrument for recording the number of steps taken | 45. Resound          | 46. God of love  | 47. God of love            | 48. God of love         | 49. In this place       | 50. In this place                  |
| 49. In this place      | 50. In this place | 51. Diner        | 52. Instrument for recording the number of steps taken | 53. Resound          | 54. God of love  | 55. God of love            | 56. God of love         | 57. In this place       | 58. In this place                  |
| 59. Present            | 60. Subjects      | 61. Capital of   | 62. Old Indian   | 63. Word of consent  | 64. Conjunction  | 65. Engineering decree     | 66. Engineering decree  | 67. Engineering decree  | 68. Engineering decree             |
| 69. Kind of rubber     | 70. Subjects      | 71. Montana      | 72. Old Indian   | 73. Word of consent  | 74. Conjunction  | 75. Engineering decree     | 76. Engineering decree  | 77. Engineering decree  | 78. Engineering decree             |
| 79. Kind of style      | 80. Subjects      | 81. Montana      | 82. Old Indian   | 83. Word of consent  | 84. Conjunction  | 85. Engineering decree     | 86. Engineering decree  | 87. Engineering decree  | 88. Engineering decree             |
| 89. Drive a nail       | 90. Subjects      | 91. Montana      | 92. Old Indian   | 93. Word of consent  | 94. Conjunction  | 95. Engineering decree     | 96. Engineering decree  | 97. Engineering decree  | 98. Engineering decree             |
| 99. In a single        | 100. Subjects     | 101. Montana     | 102. Old Indian  | 103. Word of consent | 104. Conjunction | 105. Engineering decree    | 106. Engineering decree | 107. Engineering decree | 108. Engineering decree            |
| 109. Vigor along       | 110. Subjects     | 111. Montana     | 112. Old Indian  | 113. Word of consent | 114. Conjunction | 115. Engineering decree    | 116. Engineering decree | 117. Engineering decree | 118. Engineering decree            |
| 119. Gorilla's harvest | 120. Subjects     | 121. Montana     | 122. Old Indian  | 123. Word of consent | 124. Conjunction | 125. Engineering decree    | 126. Engineering decree | 127. Engineering decree | 128. Engineering decree            |
| 129. In this place     | 130. Subjects     | 131. Montana     | 132. Old Indian  | 133. Word of consent | 134. Conjunction | 135. Engineering decree    | 136. Engineering decree | 137. Engineering decree | 138. Engineering decree            |
| 139. In this place     | 140. Subjects     | 141. Montana     | 142. Old Indian  | 143. Word of consent | 144. Conjunction | 145. Engineering decree    | 146. Engineering decree | 147. Engineering decree | 148. Engineering decree            |
| 149. In this place     | 150. Subjects     | 151. Montana     | 152. Old Indian  | 153. Word of consent | 154. Conjunction | 155. Engineering decree    | 156. Engineering decree | 157. Engineering decree | 158. Engineering decree            |
| 159. In this place     | 160. Subjects     | 161. Montana     | 162. Old Indian  | 163. Word of consent | 164. Conjunction | 165. Engineering decree    | 166. Engineering decree | 167. Engineering decree | 168. Engineering decree            |
| 169. Gorilla's harvest | 170. Subjects     | 171. Montana     | 172. Old Indian  | 173. Word of consent | 174. Conjunction | 175. Engineering decree    | 176. Engineering decree | 177. Engineering decree | 178. Engineering decree            |
| 179. In this place     | 180. Subjects     | 181. Montana     | 182. Old Indian  | 183. Word of consent | 184. Conjunction | 185. Engineering decree    | 186. Engineering decree | 187. Engineering decree | 188. Engineering decree            |
| 189. In this place     | 190. Subjects     | 191. Montana     | 192. Old Indian  | 193. Word of consent | 194. Conjunction | 195. Engineering decree    | 196. Engineering decree | 197. Engineering decree | 198. Engineering decree            |
| 199. In this place     | 200. Subjects     | 201. Montana     | 202. Old Indian  | 203. Word of consent | 204. Conjunction | 205. Engineering decree    | 206. Engineering decree | 207. Engineering decree | 208. Engineering decree            |
| 209. In this place     | 210. Subjects     | 211. Montana     | 212. Old Indian  | 213. Word of consent | 214. Conjunction | 215. Engineering decree    | 216. Engineering decree | 217. Engineering decree | 218. Engineering decree            |
| 219. In this place     | 220. Subjects     | 221. Montana     | 222. Old Indian  | 223. Word of consent | 224. Conjunction | 225. Engineering decree    | 226. Engineering decree | 227. Engineering decree | 228. Engineering decree            |
| 229. In this place     | 230. Subjects     | 231. Montana     | 232. Old Indian  | 233. Word of consent | 234. Conjunction | 235. Engineering decree    | 236. Engineering decree | 237. Engineering decree | 238. Engineering decree            |
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| 249. In this place     | 250. Subjects     | 251. Montana     | 252. Old Indian  | 253. Word of consent | 254. Conjunction | 255. Engineering decree    | 256. Engineering decree | 257. Engineering decree | 258. Engineering decree            |
| 259. In this place     | 260. Subjects     | 261. Montana     | 262. Old Indian  | 263. Word of consent | 264. Conjunction | 265. Engineering decree    | 266. Engineering decree | 267. Engineering decree | 268. Engineering decree            |
| 269. Gorilla's harvest | 270. Subjects     | 271. Montana     | 272. Old Indian  | 273. Word of consent | 274. Conjunction | 275. Engineering decree    | 276. Engineering decree | 277. Engineering decree | 278. Engineering decree            |
| 279. In this place     | 280. Subjects     | 281. Montana     | 282. Old Indian  | 283. Word of consent | 284. Conjunction | 285. Engineering decree    | 286. Engineering decree | 287. Engineering decree | 288. Engineering decree            |
| 289. In this place     | 290. Subjects     | 291. Montana     | 292. Old Indian  | 293. Word of consent | 294. Conjunction | 295. Engineering decree    | 296. Engineering decree | 297. Engineering decree | 298. Engineering decree            |
| 299. In this place     | 300. Subjects     | 301. Montana     | 302. Old Indian  | 303. Word of consent | 304. Conjunction | 305. Engineering decree    | 306. Engineering decree | 307. Engineering decree | 308. Engineering decree            |
| 309. In this place     | 310. Subjects     | 311. Montana     | 312. Old Indian  | 313. Word of consent | 314. Conjunction | 315. Engineering decree    | 316. Engineering decree | 317. Engineering decree | 318. Engineering decree            |
| 319. In this place     | 320. Subjects     | 321. Montana     | 322. Old Indian  | 323. Word of consent | 324. Conjunction | 325. Engineering decree    | 326. Engineering decree | 327. Engineering decree | 328. Engineering decree            |
| 329. In this place     | 330. Subjects     | 331. Montana     | 332. Old Indian  | 333. Word of consent | 334. Conjunction | 335. Engineering decree    | 336. Engineering decree | 337. Engineering decree | 338. Engineering decree            |
| 339. In this place     | 340. Subjects     | 341. Montana     | 342. Old Indian  | 343. Word of consent | 344. Conjunction | 345. Engineering decree    | 346. Engineering decree | 347. Engineering decree | 348. Engineering decree            |
| 349. In this place     | 350. Subjects     | 351. Montana     | 352. Old Indian  | 353. Word of consent | 354. Conjunction | 355. Engineering decree    | 356. Engineering decree | 357. Engineering decree | 358. Engineering decree            |
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| 389. In this place     | 390. Subjects     | 391. Montana     | 392. Old Indian  | 393. Word of consent | 394. Conjunction | 395. Engineering decree    | 396. Engineering decree | 397. Engineering decree | 398. Engineering decree            |
| 399. In this place     | 400. Subjects     | 401. Montana     | 402. Old Indian  | 403. Word of consent | 404. Conjunction | 405. Engineering decree    | 406. Engineering decree | 407. Engineering decree | 408. Engineering decree            |
| 409. In this place     | 410. Subjects     | 411. Montana     | 412. Old Indian  | 413. Word of consent | 414. Conjunction | 415. Engineering decree    | 416. Engineering decree | 417. Engineering decree | 418. Engineering decree            |
| 419. In this place     | 420. Subjects     | 421. Montana     | 422. Old Indian  | 423. Word of consent | 424. Conjunction | 425. Engineering decree    | 426. Engineering decree | 427. Engineering decree | 428. Engineering decree            |
| 429. In this place     | 430. Subjects     | 431. Montana     | 432. Old Indian  | 433. Word of consent | 434. Conjunction | 435. Engineering decree    | 436. Engineering decree | 437. Engineering decree | 438. Engineering decree            |
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| 499. In this place     | 500. Subjects     | 501. Montana     | 502. Old Indian  | 503. Word of consent | 504. Conjunction | 505. Engineering decree    | 506. Engineering decree | 507. Engineering decree | 508. Engineering decree            |

## Shutouts Important In 5-Suit

BY ELY CULBERTSON  
In writing about five suit bridge certain "authorities" have pointed out that, due to the rise in the "book" from six to eight tricks, preemptive bidding will be virtually non-existent. With unimpeachable accuracy they state that an opening bid of four commits the bidder to a twelve trick contract, and they conclude (not quite so logically) that if a player can make such a commitment he must: (a) have within two tricks of his contract, vulnerable; three tricks, not vulnerable; and therefore (b), that with these nine or ten sure tricks, which will almost always include outside honor strength, he has a sound opening one bid.

The fallacy here lies in the fact that the Culbertson Rule of Two and Three, as mentioned above, has no logical application to five suit bridge. In contract bridge slams occur on only about 5 per cent of the hands dealt. In five suit bridge there will be a slam in about one hand in three! Obviously, if the partnership is to avoid an inundation of adverse slam contracts, it must do more than sit meekly at the table and hope that the opponents will be either timid or merciful. The only thing it can do with hands that are weak in honor tricks, but strong distributionally, is to start out with the highest logical shutout bid. The potential gain from shutting out an adverse slam justifies the risk of a large penalty. Consider a hand such as the following:

South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
E 9  
♦ J 9  
♥ 10 7 5

## Wilt Resistant Asters are Able to Throw Off Disease

If you have trouble growing asters, why not try some of the wilt-resistant strains this year. They are a family of asters which have been grown in soil infected by the wilt disease (most common ailment of asters) and have shown ability to throw off the disease and survive where others die.

They have exceptional vigor, and seem to overcome all difficulties better than the standard bred strains. They are not resistant to any specific disease except wilt, and where the yellow disease is prevalent, not all the wilt-resistant plants will escape. But some will, and in general it has been found that those who have trouble growing asters, get far better results with the resistant strains.

Nearly all the types and colors are now obtainable in wilt-resistant strains.

A succession of asters may be obtained in two ways—by starting the late types early in the house or in a frame and making successive plantings until they may be sown in the open ground, or by sowing early, midseason and late types at the same time.

The giant branching type is one of the most satisfactory and the showiest of the asters. It makes a beautiful bed, and is fine for cutting. Its huge, delicate blossoms being as soft and finished looking as the florists' cut flowers. They grow up to 3 feet in a wide range of colors.

The ostrich feather, or crego type, with their plume-like heads, resemble the chrysanthemum, and are almost as large. The petals are curled and twisted into a soft ball of delicate color, supported on a straight stem, which makes them ideal for indoor decoration. Like the rose, a single bloom will show off well in a vase.

More sensational is the California sunshine type, with its daisy-like contour which belies the aster heritage. Their loosely placed outside petals usually contrast in color with the creamy yellow or blue centers, and they grow up to 3 feet tall.

Rose and pink with lavender and purples are good colors to mix with white asters; but as with other annuals, they show off better when planted in solid colors.

The seed should be sown thinly to make transplanting easy and save waste of plants in spindling, overcrowded seedlings. They should be transplanted from the original seed box or pot 1 inch apart as soon as the first true leaves are formed and grown until ready to set into the open ground.

Denil and Murphy Will Attend Weekend Clinic

A. A. Denil and Leo J. Murphy of Appleton will attend a clinic sponsored by the Wisconsin Chiropractic Basic Technicians organization at Whiting hotel in Stevens Point Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Hugh B. Logan and Dr. S. F. McDonald, St. Louis, will be in charge.



BY ROBIN COONS

Hollywood—That haystack needle is no harder to find than a bad word for Joe Penner. . . . Penner, once a poor boy himself, has all he needs, with annuities and such, to last him a long while and he's using his money now to enjoy himself. . . .

Like this: he hears of a children's hospital that needs an iron lung to fight an infantile paralysis epidemic, so he buys one for \$18,000, all on the quiet, and gets it there. . . .

Then he knows some guys who need a job of work and he sends them on the road to give shows for kids and collect pennies to help support the "lung." . . . Once place it cost Joe \$300 to send his own show and the collection was 93 cents—and the 93 cents went into the fund. . . . He has a Hungarian orchestra on his payroll, too, and it earns its keep by playing for Joe once in while. . . . Oldtimers who were big names when Joe was a struggling youngster hold his admiration—they're still "names" to him and when he can help, he does. . . . But chiselers-by-correspondence might as well save their stamps. . . . Because Joe has to know whom he's helping and he's nobody's fool.

Nice Titles

Joan Crawford's next film, "Fidelity," is taken from a yarn entitled "Infidelity." . . . And "Joy of Living," you know, began its career as "Joy of Loving." . . . Both showing how nice Hollywood has become. . . . Joan's spending her pre-picture time singing, and they say the voice is worth hearing, which is good to know just as musicals (they say) are on the way out!

A while back when all the studios were building up their contract lists the free-lancers were doleful because most of the movie jobs went to people already on the payroll. . . . The studios now have done something about it—by increasing the number of free-lancers to meet the "recession." . . . Samples: Paramount's list of 130 players is now 107. . . . RKO's 83 is a thin 36 now.

Barbara O'Neil has a dog named Snooak—with three O's, but for no special reason. Frank Capra personally presided over Gloria Blondell's screen test at Columbia. Lane's McShain

The next picture Ray Bolger will be cut from—if his past luck holds out—is "Snug Harbor." Mrs. Jack Oakie (Vanya Varden) has gained six of the 15 pounds she needs to win a test for the role of Miss S. O'Hara. . . . There's nobody less like the tough characters she plays than Claire Trevor off-screen. . . .

Richard Lane's wrestler, Danny McShain, is the only one of his dozen-odd financial ventures the actor didn't seek. . . . Lane saw Danny at a match in Texas, advised

## It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Madison—(P)—A person with eyes closed always goes in circles.

He does so whether walking, running, driving an auto, or flying a plane. Blindfolded animals spiral. Blindfolded birds do, too.

Scientists have been trying to discover why, because the spiraling is likely to be in a fixed direction, either to left or right. They have

SO YOU'RE AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE, MUH!!

thought it due to some fundamental principle of nature.

For they found the same tendency to spiral in plants. Although unable to move, the plant structures showed a right or left twist in cells. Even bacteria show like spiraling. Their colonies sometimes grow in spirals.

The reason for the spiraling of cells in plants and animals has been found at the University of Wisconsin by Dr. James L. Roberts. The twist is due to growth in

him to get a manager. . . . Danny started writing the actor for advice, finally sent him a contract. . . . Lane's been collecting—15 per cent—but only since Danny became "champion" in his light-heavyweight division. . . . And Danny (take Lane's word for it, not mine) reads the Greek philosophers for diversion!

width. A cell widens at the same time it elongates.

In widening, the growth proceeds mainly in one direction—like the hands turning about the face of a clock. This direction usually is not haphazard. A majority of the cells appear to be clockwise in the same direction. This may be either right or left.

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## Alumnae of Phi Mu Will Hold Reunion

THE annual reunion of alumnae of Phi Mu, national social sorority, will take place this weekend under the auspices of the local members. Activities will open with an Oriental luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Congress cafe, after which there will be a business meeting and election of officers. Later the visitors will be taken on a tour of the new Appleton High school.

An Occidental dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Hearthstone tea room and during the evening the group will stage a mock Olympic game contest. Reunion activities will close with a dinner at 12:30 Sunday noon at Candle Glow tea room.

Officers of the local alumnae association are Mrs. Eugene Pierce, president; Mrs. Myra Hagen, secretary; and Mrs. H. J. Weller, treasurer. Mrs. Pierce will be in charge of the luncheon and dinner on Saturday, and Mrs. Ruth Kanouse and Miss Elsie Koppelin of the entertainment. Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Weller will arrange decorations. Reservations have been received for 14 out-of-town alumnae who are returning for reunion.

Twenty entries in the Helen Mears art contest sponsored by Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs have been received by Appleton Woman's club, and from this group five will be chosen to be sent to the district art chairman, Mrs. O. L. Hupp at Green Bay next week. These will be judged at the district convention in Marinette late this month.

Essays on Wisconsin are being received by the community service department of the local club for a contest among ninth grade pupils which will close May 13. The essays are to be not more than 800 words, and a prize will be given to the winner as well as to the school from which the winner comes. Mrs. Fred Poppe, Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Miss Mary de Jonge will be judges.

Mrs. Roland Haase, 510 E. Randall street, was hostess to the Tip-Top club Thursday night at her home. The evening was spent playing 500, with prizes going to Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Miss Theresa Haag and Mrs. Lawrence Selig. Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfer won the traveling prize. The club will meet again May 19 at Mrs. Doerfer's home, 1103 W. Winnebago street.

Mrs. Elmer Harlowe entertained the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs convenes here on May 12 and 13, a number of fine choruses from several parts of the state will appear on three general programs which will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

A male chorus of 45 members from Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., under the direction of Harold Cooke, will sing on the first program, to be given at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, May 12, at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Appearing on the same program will be the Schubert club of Kenosha, a woman's chorus directed by Maurice Irving, and the Appleton Woman's club chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Mueller.

The concert at 8:30 Thursday evening at the chapel will include selections by the Sheboygan a cappella choir of 60 voices, G. F. Schleit, director; the Economics club chorus of Menasha under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Lindquist; the Lawrence college a cappella choir of 65 voices, directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman; and the Central State Men's Glee club of Stevens Point under the direction of Norman Knutzen.

Three organizations will appear on the Friday night program. The

Peter Schwartz at schafkopf and Mrs. Katherine Henry at plumpack at the card party given Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Theiss at bridge, Mrs. M. Gayhart and Mrs.

### Parties

Mrs. Clarence Borchardt, 721 W. Eighth street, entertained a few guests at her home last night. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Elmer Hinzl and Mrs. B. E. Mohr. Mrs. Frank Felt was the other guest.

Group 2 of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played and Mrs. Henry Bost and Mrs. David Halloran will be in charge.

Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Theiss at bridge, Mrs. M. Gayhart and Mrs.

## Gold Star Mothers Honored at American Legion Auxiliary Luncheon



### 100 Women Attend Luncheon Honoring Mothers of Veterans

A musical program consisting of selections by Appleton High school string ensemble and vocal solo by Miss Jean Wallers accompanied by Mary Ann Holzer entertained over 100 women at a luncheon and Mothers' day program Thursday afternoon at American Legion club house. Mothers of World war veterans and especially Gold Star mothers were guests of honor at the event which was sponsored by Appleton unit of American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Ray Curry, chairman of the event, gave the greeting to mothers and Mrs. Joseph Treiber, a Gold Star mother, responded. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Delia Barber, Washington, D. C., national color guard of Gold Star mothers. Each mother was presented with a geranium plant. The younger women of the auxiliary acted as hostesses.

Cards were played during the afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Fred Gehrk at bridge, Mrs. Christina Gosz at schafkopf, Mrs. Hattie Lath at cinch, Mrs. Max Dittmer at dice and Miss Lillian Weymouth at 500 rummy.

### Choruses to Perform at Convention

WHEN the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs convenes here on May 12 and 13, a number of fine choruses from several parts of the state will appear on three general programs which will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly and daughter, Kathleen, Escanaba, Mich., will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street. Mrs. Donnelly, the former Beth Anthony, will attend the Phi Mu reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vitas Gehrin, 255 River drive, returned Thursday evening from a 3-week trip to the west coast. They visited in Los Angeles, Calif., Seattle and Everett, Wash., and Butte, Mont.

Miss Sallie Jane Rothchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 924 E. Hancock street, made the first honor roll for the second six weeks of the semester at Milwaukee-Downer seminary. Sallie is a junior in the boarding department at the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic street, have returned from the south where they have been since Feb. 15. They visited many of the large cities in Florida such as Jacksonville and Daytona Beach and traveled up the east coast. They also stopped in Washington, D. C., New York and Buffalo.

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The concert at 8:30 Thursday evening at the chapel will include

selections by the Sheboygan a cappella choir of 60 voices, G. F. Schleit, director; the Economics club chorus of Menasha under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Lindquist; the Lawrence college a cappella choir of 65 voices, directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman; and the Central State Men's Glee club of Stevens Point under the direction of Norman Knutzen.

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## GIFTS that will make Mother happy

Cotton House Frocks . . . \$1 up  
Cotton Afternoon Frocks \$2.98 up  
Knitted Dresses . . . \$2.98 up  
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House Coats, Silk or Cotton . . . \$1.98 up  
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Strutwear Hosiery . . . 79c up  
Novelty Aprons . . . 59c up  
Trousers  
UNIQUE FROCK  
SHOPPE

107 S. Appleton St., Appleton  
222 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

### Agatha Schmidt in Charge Of Finances for Cotillion

#### Commercial Club Will Elect Officers Monday

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Appleton High school Commercial club Monday afternoon at the high school. Only junior and senior members will attend. About 20 new members were initiated at a meeting of the club Wednesday. Bruno Krueger is faculty advisor.

### 150 Attend Concert by Club Chorus

ABOUT 150 women attended the annual spring concert of Appleton Woman's club chorus Thursday afternoon at the club house, assisted by Appleton High school string ensemble. Miss Helen Mueller directed the chorus and Mrs. Clarence Richter played the accompaniment.

Outstanding selections by the chorus were the opening number, "To Antares" by Hatton, also "Good Night, Beloved" by Pisutti, "The Bells of Youth" by Speaks and "In Italy" by Boyd. Other selections were "I've Been Roaming" by Horn, "Strawberry Fair" by Protheroe, "Cobbler's Jig," "Elfin Horn" and "Fair Wind and Weather," "Nightengale Song" by Nevin, "The Piper of Love" by Carew, "Boat Song" by Ware and "Through the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff. The ensemble played "Gavotte" by Vosse, "Piccolino," "Nicolet" by Ravel, "Adagietto" by Bizet and "Allegro" by Handel, and responded with an encore.

Tea was served after the program. Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, chairman of the music department, and Mrs. Mueller, chorus director, pouring.

The music department has joined the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs and will sing at the Thursday afternoon program of the state convention next week at Lawrence chapel. Officers of the music department are Mrs. Dutcher, president; Mrs. Lacey Horton, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Kenkel, secretary-treasurer.

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### FOR MOTHER'S DAY

#### RENEW YOUR Romance

Dress up her treasured diamond. A Genuine Orange Blossom mounting will give her diamond new brilliance and charm. Our master craftsmen specialize in fine work at prices which will please you. Diamond Mountings \$6.50 to \$100

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APPLETON, WIS.

### Relief Corps Fetes Silver Star Mothers

Relief corps. Each mother received a gift.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Frieda Herrick, Oshkosh, past department president; Mrs. Ella Rideout, Oshkosh, past department senior vice president; Mrs. Norma Mathewson, president of the Hortonville corps; and several other members of the Hortonville organization.

Three women, Mrs. Verone Koleske, Mrs. Viola Barker and Mrs. Norma Nielson, were initiated into the local corps yesterday.

At the business session an invitation from the Rev. J. E. Meagher to attend a memorial service at St. Mary Catholic church May 29 was accepted. Members of the corps will attend the service in a body. Plans

### Knights Hear Address on Philippines

CONDITIONS in the Philippine Islands where he spent the year 1935 were described by John McCormick, instructor in history and physical education director at Freedom High school, at a meeting of the Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, last night at Catholic home. He pointed out that because of the many different languages spoken in the islands, no unity was apparent there for many years. In Manila alone, about 80 languages are spoken, he said.

He spoke of the independence bill which was passed by the United States Congress in 1934 in which it was agreed to give the Philippines their independence in 10 years time, but said that in view of conditions there at present Congress must either extend that period for another 10 years or the United States and Great Britain must set up a protectorate there in 1942 to keep the islands for the two English speaking countries. Japan, he said, has its eye on the Philippines.

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Rummage Sale, Sat., 9 a. m.  
Appleton State Bank Base.

pines and would step in if they were given their independence.

Mr. McCormick said that the school system in Manila is poorly handled but an attempt is being made to bring all schools under one board.

He spoke of the religion of the islands, stating that 90 per cent of the people on the principal island are Catholic.

Mr. McCormick also spoke of his travels in Ethiopia, China, Japan, and other countries.

Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association met Thursday afternoon at Trades and Labor hall. The next meeting will be June 16 at Wednesday night included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwahn, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Turney, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucia and Mrs. John McLaughlin.

### Be A Safe Driver

Oh me, oh my, I'm worried.  
Almost everybody's  
storing their furs at

**GRIST'S**

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LAST DAY**

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QUEEN**

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YOU GET FOR  
**\$49.50**

• 1938 Speed  
Queen Washer

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Standard Size

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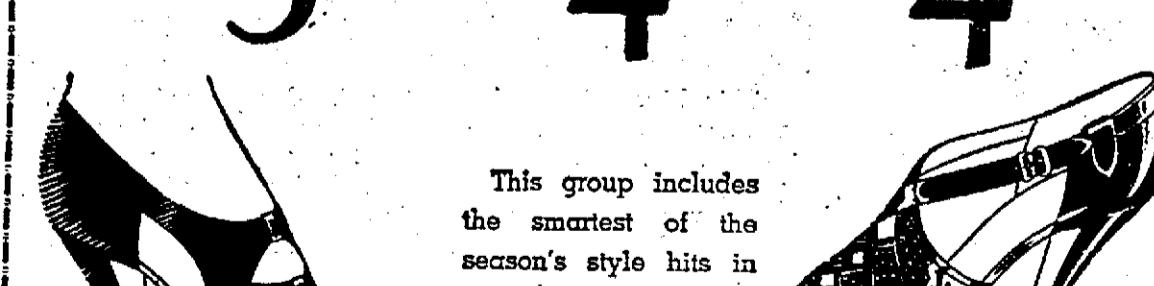
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. . . on dressing tables . . . for your young-  
sters . . . as kitchen towels . . . in the  
office . . . at school . . . on the train . . .  
to clean spectacles . . . as cocktail nap-  
kins.

### May Shoe Clearance

Gabardines — Copper Tans — Patents

\$3.90      \$4.40      \$4.90



## Ruth Weinkauf Honored At Dinner and Shower

MISS RUTH WEINKAUF, whose marriage to Ben Ragus will take place June 17, was honored at a 7 o'clock dinner and personal shower given Thursday night at the Candy Glow Tea room by Mrs. Bea Lutz Bildeau, Mrs. Mark Van Ryzin, Mrs. Kenneth Gerharz, Mrs. Joseph Verrier and Miss Margaret Plank. Prizes at cards went to Miss Hazel Chadek, Miss Doris Renner of Neenah, Miss Josephine Freude and Miss Esther Mae Kranhold. Other guests were the Misses Caroline Maurer, Gladys Dix, Clive Werner, Evelyn Wunderlich, Evelyn Cooper and Hazel Gotschow.

\* \* \*  
Miss Leona Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller, 433 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna, who will be married in June to Leroy Otto, son of Mrs. Anna Otto, Reindl street, Appleton, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by her sisters, Mathilda and Agnes, at their home in Kaukauna last night. Cards were played and prizes won at schafskopf by Mrs. Peter Mathis, Mrs. Roy Jansen and Mrs. Donald Weigman and at rummy by Mrs. Sylvester Vanenhouven. Twenty-five guests were present.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. Henry Staedt, 902 N. Fair street, entertained 16 guests at a coin shower Thursday night at her home in honor of Miss Eunice Palm, who will be married May 27 to Robert Stark. Mrs. Fred Herzfeld was assistant hostess. The evening was spent playing court whist, with prizes going to Miss Palm, Mrs. Norman Belling and Miss Laura Lueders. A special prize was won by Miss Virginia Abendroth.

### Holy Name To Observe Anniversary

HOLY Name society of Sacred Heart church will celebrate its silver jubilee with a banquet at 7:30 Sunday night in Sacred Heart hall. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, Green Bay, director of Holy Name societies of the diocese. Short talks will be given also by the Rev. Robert Klein, Little Chute, and the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of Sacred Heart church. Both Father Fitzmaurice, council, Knights of Columbus, next Tuesday night at Elk hall. They appeared at the May ball last year, but their show next Tuesday will be entirely different from their previous program. Radio entertainers, the girls sing and play the violin. They will appear during an intermission in the dancing at about 10:30 Tuesday evening and will give a half hour program.



#### WILL APPEAR AT K. OF C. BALL

The Malone sisters of Milwaukee, shown above, will return to Appleton to give a program of entertainment at the annual May ball sponsored by Father Fitzmaurice, council, Knights of Columbus, next Tuesday night at Elk hall. They appeared at the May ball last year, but their show next Tuesday will be entirely different from their previous program. Radio entertainers, the girls sing and play the violin. They will appear during an intermission in the dancing at about 10:30 Tuesday evening and will give a half hour program.

chairman of the banquet: Roger Jacobs, secretary; and John Faas, treasurer.

Christian Mothers society will serve, assisted by 24 Boy Scouts of the parish. The event is open to all men of the parish, whether they are members of Holy Name society or not.

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for tomorrow we present a glorious collection of the smartest summer apparel. Adorable new dresses for every occasion — from the smartest cotton to the loveliest summer sheer silk. Palm Beach Suits of genuine Palm Beach Cloth — lighter and smarter than ever — they're here too for our first showing tomorrow. Choice selections await you. Do come in — we will be pleased to show them to you whether you wish to buy or not.

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#### Demi-Deb Dresses

of Snia Spun Rayon  
as seen in Vogue  
Sizes 12 to 44

Prints and plain colors Navy — Black and Pastels.

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#### Joan Ward Stud Dresses

Prints and plain colors. As seen in Vogue. Sizes 12 to 40 ..... \$6.50

Our cotton crop is the best in years and the loveliest.

#### Cotton Frocks

are waiting for you in our Cotton Corner Hand blocked table linens — Irish linens — linnettes — imported batiste — laces and many others. Sizes 12 to 44

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#### Featherweight Summer Knits

Sweater and matching skirt of light zephyr knit — with that artistic touch that comes out of Hollywood. They're washable and come in gorgeous pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 20

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#### The Hollywood Golfer

Fashioned of Washable Botany Flannel The skirt has front and back pleat — the blouse is fitted and has knit sleeves and back. Plenty of freedom and action. Lovely pastel shades.

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*out comes the sun*



**17.75**

*out comes that favorite*

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These exquisitely simple suits man-tailored by PASSARELLI with Earl-Glo sleeve lining and Kover-Zip fastener, in the new lighter weight air-minded cloth will put the fun in Fahrenheit for you this summer!

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*Left: Trim fitted back to this single breasted style. Sweeping peak lapel. Patch pockets. Link closing. Inverted center pleat skirt. Sizes: 10-20.*

*Right: Center pleat action back, belted. Single breasted front. Bellows patch pockets. Link button closing. Inverted center pleat skirt. Sizes: 10-20.*

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afternoon — graduation  
— spectator sports

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## Audience Is Pleased by Band Concert

LAST night the Lawrence college concert band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, presented its annual concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, presenting a well-chosen and interesting program which was well-received by an appreciative audience.

The overture to *Phedre*, written by Massenet as incidental music to a drama based upon a Greek myth, opened the program and showed the entire band to advantage.

William Guver, baritone, who presented a group of songs by Chadwick, won the generous applause of the audience for his performance. A trombone solo was played by Elwood Bleick, and Edmund Marty played a euphonium solo.

A first performance of a band arrangement of *Paris Angelicus* by Franck was conducted by James Laux, senior student at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Laux, who made the arrangement, displayed a fine command over the resources of the modern concert band and acquitted himself of all criticism as a conductor.

Included in the program was the Second Norwegian Rhapsody by Christiansen. This was the first presentation in April of this band number. The most descriptive number presented was the concert suite, *Atlantis*, by Safranek. The slow, majestic music of the nocturne and morning hymn of praise was followed by a sprightly gavotte. The last movement, tumultuous and descriptive of destruction, vividly portrayed the ruin of the continent.

The program was brought to a close with selections from the operetta, *Maytime*, by Komberg. Mr. Moore responded generously with encores throughout the entire program.

### Dramatic Club to Give 3 Performances of Play

Three performances will be given of the play, "Mama's Baby Boy" by Charles George, by St. Paul's Dramatic Club Sunday and Monday at St. Paul school auditorium, a matinee at 2 o'clock Sunday and evening show at 8 o'clock Sunday and Monday. Charles Van Ryzin is director of the play.

The cast of characters includes the following: Mrs. Shepherd McLean, a young widow, Verne Leisinger; Shepherd McLean, her son, William Slach; Luther Long, a widower, Harold Ehlke; Juliet Long, his daughter, Edith Behnke; Mrs. Blackburn, mother of Mrs. McLean, Lucille Behnke; Wilbur Warren, Shepherd's pal, John Meyer, Jr.; Sylvia Kline, Wilbur's girl friend, Eida Leisinger; Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, friend of Mrs. McLean, Ethel Hickinbotham; Cynthia Anglin, her daughter, Myrtle Laedke; Max Moore, a real estate agent, Leslie Meinberg; Minnie, a colored maid, Mrs. Charles Van Ryzin.



"DOPEY" WINS FIRST PLACE AT COSTUME PARTY

The lovable Dopey who won his way into the hearts of thousands of movie-goers during the last months scored again last night when he smiled himself into first place at the senior girls' costume party given by Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, at Russell Sage hall. Miss Alice Holloway, Glencoe, who made the arrangement, displayed a fine command over the resources of the modern concert band and acquitted himself of all criticism as a conductor.

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## Dean of Women Hostess At Senior Costume Party

OMIC strip characters mingled with Shakespeare's Portia and Shylock, and Queen Marie Antoinette and a French courtier hopped into first place at the senior girls' costume party given by Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, Thursday night at Russell Sage hall.

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mrs. John Millis and Miss Edna Wiegand were judges at the party, and after the dinner awarded prizes for the funniest, the prettiest and most original costumes. Miss Alice Holloway, Glencoe, Ill., costumed as Dopey of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" fame, won first prize in the funniest costume division, and Miss Evelyn Mertins, Iron River, Mich., who came as a little girl with braids and a doll, won second place in that group.

Prettiest costume there, the judges decided, was Miss Portia Field's. The Evanston, Ill., girl was dressed to represent Portia, Shakespearean heroine. She wore a gown of blue satin and a sheer white veil fastened to her head with a rhinestone band. Second prize for the prettiest costume went to Miss Mildred Server, Cloquet, Minn., who was dressed as a colonial lady in a lavender and white floral print gown, her auburn hair in long curls.

Miss Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ill., who appeared at the party as a "jeep" comic strip character, was awarded first prize for the most original costume, and second prize in that division went to Miss Gay Patterson, Oak Park, Ill., a member of the hillbilly gang. Barefoot, wearing a long beard and carrying a fiddle, she was known as Mountaineer Jake. She and the other girls in her group, armed with shot-guns, jugs of corn "likker" and corn-cob pipes, came into the dining hall singing "She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes."

An orchestra provided music for dancing during and after the dinner.

### Ladies Aid Society Outlines Plans for Cradle Roll Party

A cradle roll party was planned for June 11 at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Clarence Richter was named chairman of the program and Mrs. Edgar Sieh of the lunch, her assistants to be Mrs. Gust Kranzusch and Mrs. Ervin Mehlberg. Mrs. Gordon Larsen

will be in charge of the refreshments.

Free Tinted Photo with 4 Photos ..... 10c  
5x7 Enlargement ..... 35c

**PARIS STUDIO**  
114 E. College Over Diana

and Mrs. Victor DeLong reported on the dinner and supper for May 19. The missionary society will meet May 26.

Grab bags for the parish picnic in June will be under the direction of Mrs. Albert Baehler, Mrs. John Baumer, Mrs. Eric Traas and Mrs. L. Hodgen.

"God's Purpose for His World" was the topic given by Mrs. Robert Boldt at the thank offering service for Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Peter Bast had charge of the service.

Plans were made for the mother and daughter banquet next Thursday.

The program committee includes Mrs. Herbert Baer and Mrs. Boldt, the ticket committee Mrs. Ed Kleist and Mrs. Herman Barndhagen, the dining room committee Mrs. Bast and Mrs. Herman Schade and the kitchen committee Mrs. Ed Polzin, Mrs. Adam Limpert and Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Anton Ermers, Jr., Kimberly, and Helen Kuenz, Appleton.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, returned last night from Racine, where he attended the forty-eighth

## Banquet to Be Sponsored By Sodality

WHEN Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph's church sponsors its annual mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 Monday night at the parish hall, the Rev. Roman Ament, O.M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Modern Mother."

Miss Cecile Haag will be toastmistress, Miss Dorothy Schommer will give the toast to mothers and the Rev. Father Alfred, spiritual director, will give a short talk. The Misses Cecilia and Genevieve Theiss will have charge of a tableau entitled "Ave Maria" in which the Misses Adeline and Theresa Haag, Agnes Schiebler and Helen Pleier will take part. An adagio will be presented by Gene Flanagan, Edgar Verheyen, Robert Bleier and Leo Milnaud.

A comedy skit, "Flivver Family," will be given by the Misses Mae Kemp, Henrietta Schilling, Eileen Schomisch and Adeline Haag. Miss Helen Nabbedoff, prefect of the sodality, will give the address of welcome. Reservations will be taken until Saturday night.

The Center and Greenville Evangelical churches will observe Mother's Day Sunday, with the Rev. C. M. Schendel presiding over the theme, "Behold Thy Mother," at 9 o'clock in the morning at Center and at 10:45 at Greenville.

Next Tuesday evening Henry Holz, delegate to the annual Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church, to be held May 11 to 15 at Oshkosh, Edward Mews and the Rev. Mr. Schendel will attend the Conference Albright Brotherhood banquet. The conference will be opened officially the next morning by Bishop G. E. Epp, D. D., Napoleonville, Ill.

A recognition service will be held at the supper hour Thursday evening, honoring a former pastor of this charge, the Rev. G. J. Pfaffenkorn, on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Christian ministry.

Bishop Epp will conduct the ordination service Sunday morning, and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon a missionary sermon will be preached by Dr. W. L. Bollman, executive secretary-treasurer of the Missionary Society of the Evangelical church. Following this service the bishop will read the appointments, stationing ministers for the year.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, returned last night from Racine, where he attended the forty-eighth

annual convention of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, United Lutheran Church of America. Mrs. Bosserman, who had been visiting in Chicago, returned with him.

The Rev. Father Gilbert O. M. Cap., will speak at the breakfast

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## Appleton Herd Is High in Month's Milk Production

Twenty Grade Holsteins Average 1,438 Pounds During April

The 20 grade Holstein cows owned by Frank Appleton took high herd honors for April in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 6, averaging 1,438 pounds of milk or 48.8 pounds

of butterfat. The herd of grade and registered Holsteins of Fred Krahm was second making an average of 1,342 pounds of milk or 44.5 pounds of fat.

Third high was the Lester Krahm herd of grade Holsteins with an average of 1,156 pounds of milk or 39 pounds of fat. The mixed herd of George Langenhuizen showed an average of 955 pounds of milk or 38.1 pounds of fat to place fourth.

Twenty-five cows, mixed herd of Bernard Vanden Huevel averaged 1,071 pounds of milk or 37.3 pounds of fat for fifth place.

The high producing cow, a grade Holstein owned by Frank Appleton, showed 1,835 pounds of milk testing 4.3 and making 78.9 pounds of butterfat. Fred Krahm is the owner of

the second, third and fourth high placing cows. Their production records are: 2,198 pounds of milk, 74.7 pounds of fat; 2,043 pounds of milk, 69.5 pounds of fat; 2,027 pounds of milk, 66.9 pounds of fat.

Following are the names of members and the number of cows they have producing over 40 pounds of butterfat: Elmer Kimball 2, Fred Krahm 8, Lester Krahm 6, John Finner 3, Alvin Prelipp 9, John Appleton 3, Mrs. Anna Geenen and Sons 9, Frank Appleton 15, Orville Appleton 7, Joseph Appleton 1, Herman Beyer 7, Fred Hoffmann 7, Nick Vandervort 5, Theodore Van Boxtel 1, Christ Cleven 3, George Lügenhuizen 5, John Freiman 2, John Phillipsen 6, Bernard Vanden

## Veterans' Aid Totals \$551 for Last Month

Fifty-three veterans on soldiers and sailors relief last month were given aid amounting to \$551.96, according to a report of Edward E. Lutz, county service officer. There are 22 county veterans in the Veterans' hospital and five new applications for entrance were made during April. Thirty-four applications for relief were investigated. There were 118 office calls while Lutz made 96 home calls, traveling a total of 1,348 miles.

Huevel 9, Willard Vanden Huevel 10, Earl Heagle 5, George Peotter 2, Roy Thomas 7 and Phillip Engel 3.

## Fruit, Vegetable Stores Featuring Wide Selections

### Fresh Pineapple, Strawberries, New Potatos Offered Today

Appleton stores are featuring a variety of fruits and vegetables for housewives this weekend.

Two dozen No. 176 oranges for 49 cents, three pounds of tomatoes for 25 cents, two heads of lettuce for 19 cents, and two quarts of strawberries for 35 cents; another offered two large

beans for 25 cents, fresh pineapple at two for 35 cents, Michigan potatoes at 25 cents a peck, and six pounds of Winesap apples for 25 cents each.

Two pounds of spinach for 13 cents, five grapefruit for 25 cents, four lemons for 10 cents, two bunches of lettuce for 15 cents, Texas onions at seven pounds for 25 cents, new cabbage at three pounds for 10 cents, four pounds of bananas for 22 cents, and two large bunches of asparagus for 13 cents each.

One store was selling peas at two pounds for 19 cents, new yellow onions at two pounds for nine cents each, two heads of lettuce for 19 cents, and two quarts of strawberries for 35 cents; another offered two large

cucumbers for 11 cents and three bunches of radishes for 10 cents; and a third, eight pounds of Delicious or Jonathan apples for 25 cents, celery hearts at 10 cents apiece, and a peck of new potatoes for 29 cents.

Tomatoes, fresh pineapple, strawberries, and new potatoes are prominently displayed items in city fruit and vegetable markets today.

FACULTY MEETING Registration of sophomores and juniors will be discussed by the Appleton High school faculty at a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the high school. Advanced registration for students will be held Thursday.

### Be A Safe Driver

Convicted of Using Mails In Attempted Extortion Grand Rapids, Mich. — 69—Emil Zupke, 38, Berrien county farmer, was convicted last night in United States District court on a charge of using the mails in an attempt to extort \$10,000 from Mrs. George Schaefer of Benton Harbor. Sentence was deferred.

The government based its case on an alleged similarity between Zupke's writing and that of the writer of a series of unsigned notes to Mrs. Schaefer. Zupke denied authorship of the notes.

Hammersfest, Norway, is the northernmost town in Europe.



For The Best Mother's Day Dinner Phone 1424 For Reservations

The Hearthstone  
Dinners, Luncheons and Parties

### An Announcement of Interest to Members of

#### Butte des Mort Golf Club

• • •  
We will serve a special

#### Mother's Day Dinner

SUNDAY, MAY 9th  
12 to 8 P. M.

• • •  
Complete  
Roast Young  
Chicken Dinner

\$1.00

• • •  
Complete  
T-Bone Steak  
Dinner

\$1.50

• • •  
Kindly Phone 1063  
for Reservations!

A. H. Mueller

**MOTHER'S Day**

Give Mother a Treat...

BRING HER HERE  
FOR A SPECIAL

**MOTHER'S DAY DINNER!**

Here You Will Find

Fine Foods — Excellent Service  
Moderate Prices

MUELLER'S

**State**  
RESTAURANT  
215 W. College Ave. A. H. Mueller, Mgr.

# SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY take her to Dinner



## For Mother's Day . . .

- You'll Like the Food
- You'll Like the Service
- You'll Like the Moderate Prices

Don't miss giving Mother a grand time on Mother's Day! Bring her here for a delicious dinner!

### Special Chicken and Steak Dinners

Steak Days:  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
**T-Bone Steak**  
Complete Dinner with dinner rolls, soup and dessert 45c

Saturdays:  
**Turkey Dinner**  
Complete Dinner with dinner rolls, soup and dessert 35c

Remember —  
LA VILLA  
Is Completely Air  
Conditioned —  
COOL on Hot  
Days.



Give Mother a Box of Our  
Delicious Candies  
We have a big  
assortment of  
Special Mother's  
Day Boxes



The surest way to show your regard for Mother is to take her out of the kitchen on the day set aside especially for her. Select one of the fine restaurants whose messages appear on this page and take Mother there on Sunday. They'll be proud to serve her with delightfully prepared food.

NATIONAL RESTAURANT WEEK  
MAY 2 TO 8

Remember  
MOTHER  
Sunday, May 8

### SUNDAY DINNER

or a box of  
**KOOLS'**  
Finer  
Chocolates

**COPPER KETTLE**  
"Famous for fine foods"  
531 W. College Ave.

PHONE 5446

### CHINESE and AMERICAN DINNERS

Give your mother her choice—here she can get either a complete Chinese or an American Dinner.

**NU-CAFE**

207 N. Appleton St.

Chinese Dinners . . . 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c

American Dinners . . . 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c

Chicken & Steak Dinners A Specialty

EVERYBODY LIKES  
GOOD FOOD

And the Nu-Cafe, in addition to excellent service and a pleasing environment, serve Good, Nourishing Home-Cooked Food. And that's why folks prefer the Nu-Cafe — for quality is never stinted . . . and you always get enough.

## MOTHER'S DAY

May 8th



The entire day for Her including a deliciously planned DINNER . . .

AT THE  
Metropolitan Cafe

HOTEL APPLETON

GUS KARRAS, Chef

## MOTHERS (and the whole family) Always Enjoy Eating Here!

Bring Mother in for one of our delicious Sunday Dinners — it will make the day complete for her — and will add to your joy and satisfaction.

## DODGE CAFE

NEENAH — TEL. 248

### SPECIAL-SUNDAY DINNER

We have a Special Menu for this Sunday — bring Mother and the whole family — you'll enjoy our tasty, good food on Sunday — and every day. DINNERS . . . from 35c up

**B & R** CAFE  
223 Main  
MENASHA  
TEL. 4205

Mother Would  
Appreciate Our

SPECIALLY  
PREPARED  
DINNER



**CANDLE GLOW  
TEA ROOM**  
Phone 1544 for reservations  
NEW LOCATION — 120 E. Lawrence St.

TREAT MOTHER TO A

**DINNER**  
AT  
SNIDER'S  
ON MOTHER'S DAY



**ROAST SPRING CHICKEN  
STEAKS, ROASTS and HAM**

**SNIDER'S  
RESTAURANT**

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH  
Open Till 3:00 A. M. Saturday Nights

## Fear Is Cause of Depression, Mill Workers are Told

Kimberly-Clark President Speaks at Annual Safety Conference

"Fear is the cause of the current recession and until it can be removed there can be no substantial recovery," F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, said at the banquet last night of the third annual Kimberly mill and community safety conference at the Kimberly Club house.

Governor Philip LaFollette, who was scheduled to speak at the banquet, was unable to attend because of illness, it was announced.

Sensenbrenner termed the present economic situation "so serious that every person should discuss it from a patriotic standpoint and not from that of partisan politics."

Going back to the depression that followed the 1929 stock market crash, the speaker discussed the causes that gave rise to fear.

### Values Destroyed

"There was a destruction of values over night," he said. "This caused new building to be deferred until business and industry could see into the future more clearly. This hesitancy spread to the employed workers who began to fear that they would be next to be out of work. They curtailed their buying and this aggravated the situation."

The 1932 Democratic convention platform was sound enough for anyone to stand on, the speaker went on, and the administration soon began to carry out its planks. Confidence seemingly was restored and a small boom resulted. People always "buy on the rising market," Sensenbrenner asserted.

"When the peak was reached, people stopped buying to work off the inventory. The situation would have adjusted itself if left alone, but the administration then began introducing legislation of novel, new, untried nature and of far-reaching import. This caused people to hesitate."

### New Deal Measures

Discussing some of the legislation such as the NRA, AAA, cotton control, TVA and surplus profits tax, Sensenbrenner said that the administration in four years brought forth 33 major pieces of legislation.

The cotton control curtailed production of that crop to maintain a price of 12 cents a pound, he continued. This price was pegged so high that it stimulated production in other countries, he said.

### Must Conserve

He said the TVA measure "is far out of step with economic policies of the past." The surpluses profits tax, he said, designed to force corporations to declare dividends out of profits in the hope of giving government more revenue and to distribute the wealth. Consideration was not given to the fact that business must conserve to carry over the depression years, he said.

"By 1935 and 1936 machines were becoming worn out and supply and demand caused another rise in business," the speaker said. "This rise was too fast and in 1937 the peak again was reached. Again the situation was not let alone. The administration publicly denounced high prices and suggested remedies."

### Operate 100 Per Cent

The Kimberly-Clark head told of the drop in business of various industries but said that the Kimberly-Clark corporation, with the exception of one machine at Niagara Falls, and several machines in its other mills for a short time while being rebuilt, has operated at nearly 100 per cent since 1933. This was, he said, because the firm spent more than the depression reserve and part of earnings for new machines.

The policy of the company has been to rest in mutual confidence, good products at reasonable prices, and in cooperation of employees in getting capacity production without impairment of quality, he explained.

"With continued cooperation I am confident we can hold our own," he concluded.

Ernst Mahler, vice president, said large plants sometimes are idle because sand gets into the gears—not of machinery but of human relationship between the management and man.

### Service Makes Work

"There is nothing magic about the working of an organization," he said. "It is the result of a lot of hard work and giving service. Service makes work and work makes pay."

He said "some people look too far ahead for something that is wrong, and if industrial leaders will look about their own back yard, perhaps there wouldn't be so much trouble."

Col. B. Parker, vice president, said physical safety is not the only safety with which a person should be concerned. New things must be tried, but in national life the path should be charted by methods tried rather than those untried, he stated.

S. F. Shattuck, vice president, declared that "teamwork" was responsible for the Kimberly-Clark mills operating continuously in spite of national laws and turbulent times while many others are averaging three and four days a week.

That the safety conference and exhibits were an example for other industries to follow was the statement of H. A. Klemm, Madison, of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. He told the employees they should be proud of their record but that they should try to better it as "no record is perfect."

### Engineer's Report on Resurfacing Is Studied

A report of tests made of College avenue resurfacing material by Walter H. Flood, Chicago chemical engineer, was read at a meeting of the board of public works Thursday afternoon in city hall. Flood was in Appleton last week to get samples of the paving for testing in his Chicago laboratory. The report will be presented to the city council at its next regular session, May 16.



### TALKS TO WORKERS

F. J. Sensenbrenner, above, president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, spoke on the "Depression" at the banquet last night of the annual Kimberly mill and community safety conference at Kimberly. Governor Philip LaFollette, who was scheduled to talk, was unable to attend because of illness, it was announced.

Sensenbrenner termed the present economic situation "so serious that every person should discuss it from a patriotic standpoint and not from that of partisan politics."

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### DEATHS

#### ANTON VANDER WEILEN

Anton Vander Weilen, Kimberly, 36, died yesterday afternoon in Appleton after a long illness.

Born in Holland, he was employed at the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly. He was a member of the Holy Name society at Kimberly.

Survivors are the widow; five daughters, Bertha, Cecilia, Agnes, Bernadine, and Patricia, at home; two sons, Francis and Thomas, at home; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander Weilen, Holland; three brothers, John, Joseph, and Peter, Kimberly; three sisters, Mrs. John Van Nulland, Mrs. Peter Van Heerten, Kimberly; Mrs. Jacob Van Den Berg, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly, with the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne in charge.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 tonight, Saturday, and Sunday nights at the residence.

#### EMROW NIELAND

Emrow Nieland, 32, Tigerton, died unexpectedly at Appleton yesterday afternoon. Mr. Nieland lived at Tigerton practically all his life and was employed for several years by the C. R. Meyer and Son Construction company.

Survivors are the widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nieland, Tigerton; three brothers, Louis, Walter, Appleton; Oliver, Marion; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Zuhse, Marion; Mrs. Viola Yost, Big Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Split Rock Lutheran church by the Rev. R. Stubenvoll and burial will be in the church cemetery.

#### WILLIAM KNOESPEL

William Knoespel, 60, route 1, Forest Junction, died at 6 o'clock this morning at his home after a day's illness. Mr. Knoespel, who was born in the town of Holland, Brown county, operated a cheese factory near Forest Junction before retiring to his farm 18 years ago.

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Bublitz, Oshkosh; Mable, Florence, and Gladys Knoespel, Forest Junction; seven sons, Herbert, Springfield, Ohio; Harold, Port Washington; Clarence, Allen, Willard, Roy, Duane, at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon and at 1:45 at Zion Evangelical church at Forest Junction and burial will be at Forest Home cemetery.

#### ERTL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph I. Ertl, Sr., 73, 188 W. Franklin street, will be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning at Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the funeral home by the Holy Name society of the church.

#### Motorist Fined \$10

##### For Reckless Driving

Abe Belling, 34, route 3, Appleton, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon for reckless driving. Belling was arrested on S. Mason street Sunday.

#### Chicago Metallurgist

##### To Speak Here Tonight

George Long, Chicago, widely known metallurgist, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Fox River Valley, Lake Shore and Wisconsin River Valley Foundrymen's association at 6:30 tonight in the Conway hotel. About 33 men are expected to attend.

## London and Paris Will Issue Joint Appeal to Praha

### Two Powers Also Will Send Warning to Berlin, French Report

Paris—France and Great Britain, fearful of a German-Italian "deal" to give Adolf Hitler a free hand in Czechoslovakia, have decided on an immediate, joint appeal to Praha and a warning to Berlin, French foreign office sources said today.

These sources asserted London and Paris had decided to urge Czechoslovakia to make utmost concessions to her Nazi minority and to warn Germany against committing any "action of violence" against the central European republic.

The representations, it was said, will be made within the next 24 hours—while Hitler and Benito Mussolini are conferring in Rome during the fuhrer's state visit to Italy.

### Combat War Threat

Foreign office circles said the decision came after receipt of diplomatic dispatches from Rome reporting that the Italian and German general staffs were studying a plan of action should France and Great Britain "react" after a German coup in Czechoslovakia.

Joint Franco-British representations in an effort to wipe out a threat of European war will follow decisions made by the French and British ministers at their meeting in London a week ago to arrange a common front in defense and foreign policy.

### Seek Nazi Compromise

The French and British ministers in Prague will call at the same time on the Czech foreign office.

Sir Neville will tell Goering, on behalf of France as well as his own government, these sources said, that a conciliatory settlement of the suddenly German problem will be possible only if German Nazi leaders bring pressure on Czechoslovakia to compromise with the Prague government.

They said he would reiterate France's determination to fulfill her military alliance with Czechoslovakia in case Germany attacks her and also British Prime Minister Chamberlain's warning that Britain would find it difficult to remain passive in such case.

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county recorder of deeds:

Frederick Kranhold to Alois J. Liethen, part of a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Elmer B. Smith to William Glasbrenner, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Catherine Maurer to Clement V. Quella, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Hortense Poppe to Lambertus Coenraad, a lot in the village of Kimberly.

### Woman Gets Custody of Children in Divorce

Anna Carey, 33, 1024 W. Fifth street, was granted a divorce from Cecil Carey, 33, 818 N. Minor street, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple married at Appleton July 23, 1927 and separated in 1933. The plaintiff was given custody of two minor children and \$20 a month for their support in addition to \$5 a month alimony.

### Child Is Injured in Accident With Auto

James, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, 918 W. Summer street, was injured in an accident involving a car driven by Earl Polzin, Marion, about 8 o'clock last night on Washington street. The boy was crossing the street and Polzin was going east when the accident occurred, according to a police report. The youth received a laceration above an eye, bruised elbow and a wrist abrasion.

### PARKER PAYS FINE

Fred DeGuire, 911 E. Pacific street, pleaded guilty of violating the city parking ordinance and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. DeGuire was arrested yesterday for having his car too near a driveway.

### DIES OF INJURIES

Thorp, Wis.—Anthony Gaffney, injured last Sunday when a car in which he was riding tipped over on Highway 29 between Witten and Thorp, died yesterday in a hospital here.

### F. J. Piette Is Given Permit for Remodeling

Fred J. Piette, 1108 N. Oneida street, was given a permit to remodel his home by the city building inspector this morning. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$500.

A permit was given to William Campshire, 1021 N. Union street to construct a garage 12 by 18 feet. Cost of the garage is estimated at \$100.

### Day or Nite Phone

### 327-R-2

210 W. Washington St.

## Minton Assails Magazine For 'Subtle Propaganda' Against New Deal Bills

Washington—(P)—Chairman Minton (D-Ind.) of the senate lobby committee criticized the Rural Progress magazine today for what he called its "sugar-coated attacks" and "subtle propaganda" against administration legislative proposals.

Minton addressed his remarks to Maurice V. Reynolds, publisher of the Chicago magazine, who appeared as a witness before the committee.

Reynolds was questioned about the magazine's policies from the time it was organized in 1934.

Glen Frank, editor of the magazine and chairman of the Republican party's national policy committee, volunteered to answer questions about the magazine's editorial policy, but Minton told him coldly he would be called to the stand if needed.

### Free Distribution

Reynolds said the magazine was distributed free to 2,000,000 farm families in seven midwestern states.

He asserted it was "non-partisan" and non-political, and was found because he and his associates saw a "need" for such a magazine.

The youthful, nattily-dressed Reynolds supplied the committee with the magazine's financial records. The investigators said the records showed losses of more than \$100,000 during the magazine's last three fiscal years.

At Minton's request, Reynolds read specified excerpts from ar-

ticles and editorials printed in the magazine between the time of its initial issue in 1934 and the present.

### Measures Criticized

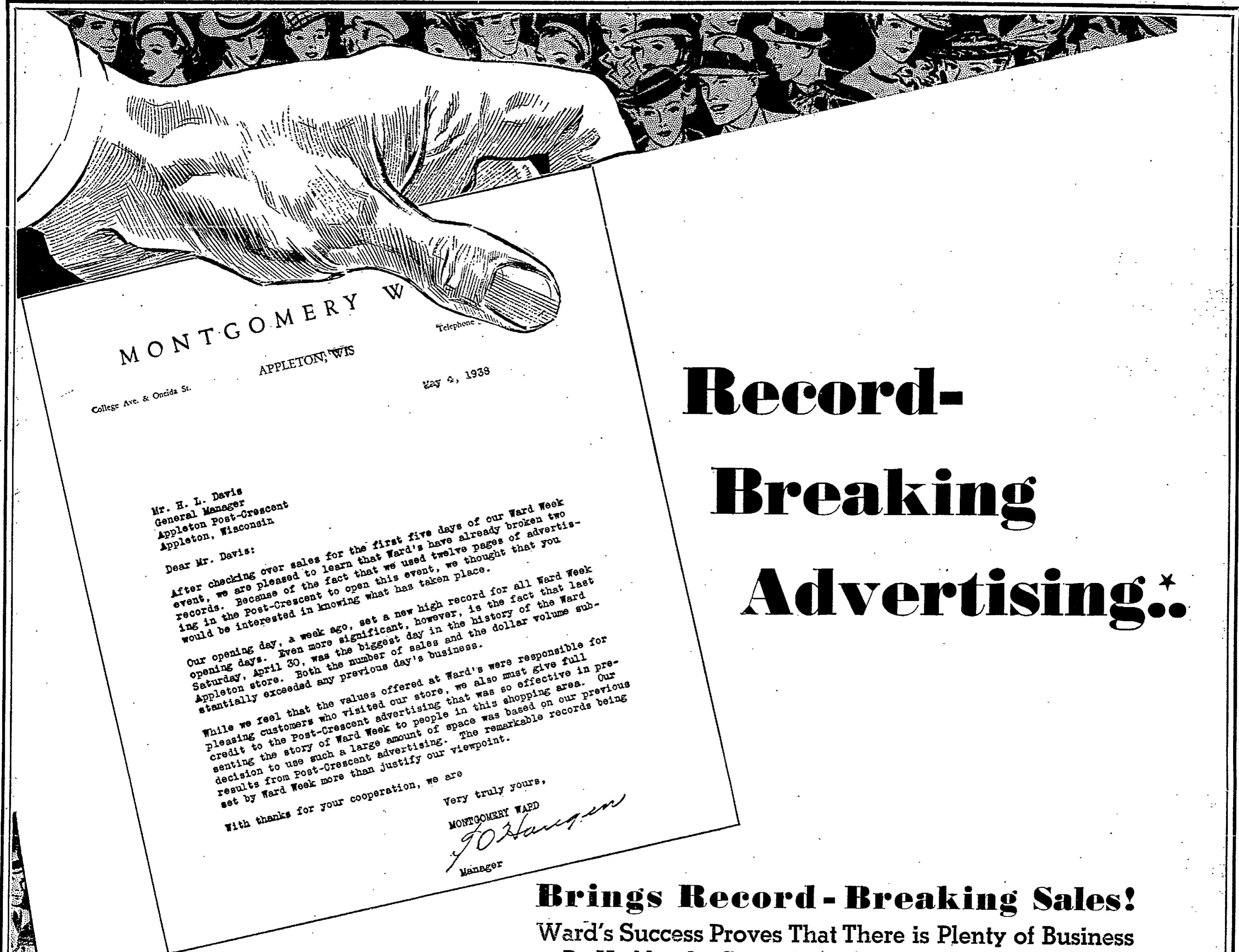
Several of the excerpts asserted the magazine's purpose was to serve as a "non-partisan" publication, and said its free distribution was made possible by revenue from advertising.

Several articles spoke unfavorably of federal legislative proposals such as the utility holding company bill, the wage and hour bill and the surety court bill.

An article by Senator Borah (R-Idaho) expressed opposition to the surety court bill, and another by Representative Pettengill (D-Ind.) discussed the possibility of dictatorial government in the United States.

When Reynolds had finished the excerpts, Minton referred to them as "propaganda," "opposition scheme" and similar terms.

"Your magazine has been a continuous objector to various proposals in congress designed to aid the welfare of the very people upon whom your magazine is foisted," he said.



# Record-Breaking Advertising.\*

## Brings Record-Breaking Sales!

Ward's Success Proves That There is Plenty of Business to Be Had by the Stores That Go Out to Get It!

There may be a law of diminishing returns in newspaper advertising, but we haven't yet encountered it here. On Tuesday, April 26, Montgomery Ward's Appleton store used a twelve page section of advertising in the Post-Crescent, starting the section with an attention-compelling full page in color.

On Wednesday, April 27, Montgomery Ward's Appleton store experienced the best opening day of any sale ever held by the concern. On Saturday, April 30, the store BROKE ALL EXISTING RECORDS FOR VOLUME OF SALES ON ANY ONE DAY.

It took excellent values and timely merchandise to make such business volume possible. IT ALSO TOOK THE RIGHT KIND OF ADVERTISING TO MAKE PEOPLE CONSCIOUS THAT SOMETHING WORTH WHILE WAS TAKING PLACE AT WARD'S. That's where the Post-Crescent comes in.

Ward's success proves that there is plenty of business to be had in the Appleton area - proves that people will buy when you offer what they want at the prices they can pay AND TELL THEM ABOUT IT FORCEFULLY IN THE POST-CRESCEANT.

Ward's additional six page section in the Post-Crescent of Tuesday, May 3, further proves the confidence that Wards put in Post-Crescent advertising. Every retail firm in this vicinity that is going places in 1938 is of the same opinion.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Mom Will Make LOTS of "Swell" Dishes  
After She's Been to the

# COOKING SCHOOL

## GET TICKETS NOW

They're Available . . . .

In Appleton at—

Lutz Ice Co.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

Schaefer Dairy

Grace's Apparel Shop

Home Hosiery Co.

Geenen's Shoe Dept. (Main Floor)

Unique Frock Shop

Badger Pantorium

Appleton Glass & Paint Co.

Riverside Greenhouse

(Conway Hotel)

Elm Tree Bakery

Johnson Shoe Rebuilders

Buetow's Beauty Shop

Goodman's Jewelers

Peoples Laundry

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

The Appleton Post-Crescent

(Business Office)

Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Schaefer's Grocery

IN NEENAH - MENASHA at—

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market,

Neenah

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market,

Menasha

The Appleton Post-Crescent

Twin Cities Office

IN KIMBERLY AT —

Fieweger's Grocery Store

IN LITTLE CHUTE AT —

P. A. Gloudemans Store

IN KAUKAUNA AT —

Stroet's Food Market

10<sup>c</sup>

For Each  
Session



Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

MAY 10, 11, 12, 13.

# RIO THEATRE

The cooking school is scheduled to end before noon each day and the regular Rio performance goes on at 1:30 p. m. Consult Rio ads for complete details.

**9 A. M.  
DAILY**

When Mom has heard what MARY ANN KIDD has to say and watches her interesting demonstrations, Mom's skill in the kitchen will be even greater than before. Mom knows that the cleverest cooks are always anxious to pick up new ideas, new methods, new ways of saving time and preparing better dishes. That's why Moms by the hundreds will flock to the

Post-Crescent's 17th Annual Cooking School next week to attend as many sessions as possible.

In addition to the information, given as only MARY ANN KIDD can give it, there'll be Tom Temple and his orchestra, sparkling style shows, and the greatest assortment of free gifts that you've ever seen! DON'T MISS IT!

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

# Fox Valley Baseball Race Opens Sunday

Neenah at Little Chute  
And Menasha at  
Appleton

## NAME UMPIRES

County Loop Teams to  
Show at Dale,  
Grange, Shiocton

## FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Oshkosh at Green Bay.  
Neenah at Little Chute.  
Kaukauna at Grand Chute.  
Menasha at Appleton.

THE Fox River Valley Baseball league, which operated last year as the Northern Valley league will play the lid off the 1938 season Sunday afternoon with four games. The circuit boasts eight clubs this year. Last season it operated with six.

The outstanding game is expected to take place at Little Chute where Neenah, last year's champion, will take on the Little Chute A. A. team, a new entry. Manager Billy Hander of Neenah will have Lefty Jerome, Schultz or Menning on the mound with Christofferson doing the receiving.

Little Chute is planning a gala program for the opener. John Vandee Yacht village president, will toss the first ball with Gordon Schepp, president of the athletic association, catching it—if he can. The community band will be on hand to enliven proceedings.

Manager Harvey Hartjes of the Dutchmen will start Marvin "Dago" Schuler with Lefty Wildenberg and Gerts ready to do the rescuing.

Menasha at Appleton

Menasha Polish Falcons will invade Appleton for a contest with the Becher Tavern team at the W. Spencer street grounds. The Falcons boast a gang of sluggers and a top-notch hurling staff in Abe Brokup, Buzanowski and Freddie Kozlowski. Herb Kozlowski will handle the big mitt.

Appleton will have Earl Van Vonderen and Manager Wally Murphy for mound duty with Eddie Krause behind the plate.

Grand Chute will be at home to the Kaukauna Brewers. The Chutes will be under the sponsorship of Emery's Bar and Herb Wickerbusch will be the manager. Harold Van Ryzin has been selected to hurl and Don Huhn will do the catching.

Kaukauna will have Ray Diedrich, VanderZanden or Gieslers on the mound with Mathis, Block or Van Zandt catching. Kaukauna is a new entry and will have a young club showing three high school stars. Manager Walter Kilgas has high hopes for his charges.

Green Bay Thomas Drugs will be host to the Oshkosh Cubs in the other games. Green Bay will have the same squad that showed last

Turn to Page 18

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Jonathan Stone, Senators — Hit homer with bases loaded in 8-6 win over Indians.

Red Lucas and Pep Young, Pirates — Former pitched five-hitter and Young drove in three runs to whip Dodgers, 4-2.

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees — His homer, triple and single drove in four runs in 12-10 win over Browns.

Al Epperly, Cubs — Stopped Phillips with six hits for 21-2 win in major league starting debut.

Rudy York, Tigers — Walloped two homers, good for three runs, to beat Red Sox 7-5.

Ray Benge, Reds — Rushed in as relief pitcher with bases loaded and two balls and no strikes on batter in tight ball game, he fanned Lou Chiozza to save 5-2 win over Giants.

Gerry Walker, White Sox — Hit homer and single, driving in four runs in 10-4 win over Athletics.

Milt Shoffner, Reds — Stopped Cardinals with eight hits for 5-2 victory.

## American League Softball Schedule 1938

First Round

May 9 Coated versus Arcade

May 10 Local 931 versus Phone-Wires

May 11 Atlas versus Woolen Mills

May 12 Kimberly-Clark versus Fox River

May 13 Woolen Mills versus Kimberly-Clark

May 14 Fox River versus Coated

May 15 Arcade versus Local 931

May 16 Phones-Wires versus Atlas

May 17 Local 931 versus Atlas

May 18 Woolen Mills versus Arcade

May 19 Fox River versus Phone-Wires

May 20 Coated versus Kimberly-Clark

May 21 Arcade versus Fox River

May 22 Phone-Wires versus Woolen Mills

May 23 Atlas versus Coated

May 24 Kimberly-Clark versus Local 931

May 25 Woolen Mills versus Coated

May 26 Arcade versus Kimberly-Clark

May 27 Coated versus Fox River

May 28 Phone-Wires versus Woolen Mills

May 29 Atlas versus Coated

May 30 Kimberly-Clark versus Local 931

May 31 Woolen Mills versus Coated

June 1 Phone-Wires versus Woolen Mills

June 2 Atlas versus Coated

June 3 Kimberly-Clark versus Local 931

June 4 Local 931 versus Fox River

June 5 Atlas versus Kimberly-Clark

June 6 Phone-Wires versus Arcade

June 7 Woolen Mills versus Coated

June 8 Local 931 versus Woolen Mills

June 9 Arcade versus Kimberly-Clark

June 10 Coated versus Phone-Wires

June 11 Fox River versus Atlas

June 12 Atlas versus Arcade

June 13 Coated versus Local 931

June 14 Arcade versus Kimberly-Clark

June 15 Coated versus Phone-Wires

June 16 Fox River versus Atlas

June 17 Atlas versus Arcade

June 18 Coated versus Local 931

June 19 Kimberly-Clark versus Phone-Wires

June 20 Woolen Mills versus Fox River

June 21 Kimberly-Clark versus Phone-Wires

June 22 Woolen Mills versus Fox River

June 23 Last named team is home team first round.



ON SHELF, DIZZY KEEPS ACTIVE

Even though his \$185,000 arm is of no use to the Chicago Cubs for three weeks or a month because of a damaged deltoid, Dizzy Dean manages to keep fit at the Cubs park by chasing fly balls.

## Wrigley Considers Dean Bargain Despite Sore Arm

### Terrors Will Go To W. Green Bay

### Appleton Tracksters Given Little Chance to Win Dual Contest

Appleton High school tracksters are tentatively scheduled to invade California where he had gone immediately after closing the deal that has had baseball circles speculating ever since, the owner of the Chicago Cubs said today:

"I thought it was a good deal when we made it and I still do."

"It certainly hasn't hurt the ball club," Wrigley added, "even though Diz did come up with a sore arm. We haven't missed Stainback or Shoun. And as far as I am concerned, I'd rather have Dean with a sore arm than Davis at his best."

WON'T SQUAWK

Outfielder Tuck Stainback and pitchers Clyde Shoun and Curt Davis were the Cub players sent, along with \$185,000 in cash to St. Louis in the deal.

"A lot of people have been asking whether I thought Branch Rickey dealt in good faith, and I believe he did," continued Wrigley. "We had no written agreement on the soundness of the Chicago Cubs said today:

"I thought it was a good deal when we made it and I still do."

"It certainly hasn't hurt the ball club," Wrigley added, "even though Diz did come up with a sore arm. We haven't missed Stainback or Shoun. And as far as I am concerned, I'd rather have Dean with a sore arm than Davis at his best."

NEEDS REST

"The rest will do Dean good and proper treatment, I believe, will bring Diz back to his original greatness within a year or two.

"The only thing I am worried about is the rest of the pitching staff. After all, Dean couldn't win all the games. And until this young fellow Epperly (Paul Epperly, 20-year-old rookie who won his first start yesterday) won, it looked like a miracle for one of our pitchers to go nine innings."

Dean, meanwhile, continued his conditioning exercise of "shagging flies." He will not use his throwing arm for two weeks and is not expected to pitch again for a month.

SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED

At Butte des Morts Club

Two special events will enliven activities at Butte des Morts golf club over the weekend. A blind bogey tournament is scheduled for Saturday afternoon while husbands and wives will be paired in a 4-ball tournament Sunday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

### Sunday's Baseball Games

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE  
Kimberly at Kaukauna.  
Green Bay at Clintonville.  
Two Rivers at Seymour.  
New London at Manitowoc.

FOX RIVER VALLEY  
Oshkosh at Green Bay.  
Neenah at Little Chute.  
Kaukauna at Grand Chute.  
Appleton at Menasha.

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE  
Waupaca at Neopit.  
Manawa at Shawano.  
Weyauwega at New London.

COUNTY LEAGUE  
Black Creek at Dale.  
Hortonville at Grange.  
Merchants at Shiocton.  
Junior league schedule is opposite of above.

## Weyauwega Will Play New London In Wolf Opener

### Waupaca Travels to Neopit; Manawa to Show At Shawano

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE  
Sunday's Games  
Waupaca at Neopit.  
Manawa at Shawano.  
Weyauwega at New London.

MANAWA—Opening games in the Wolf Valley baseball league Sunday, May 8, will find Waupaca at Neopit, Manawa at Shawano, and Weyauwega at New London.

The Indians, playing host to a veteran Waupaca outfit managed by Jerry Nelson, have taken a new lease on life under the leadership of Joe Dodge, former Milwaukee Brewer, and are certain to be pennant contenders from the very first. Many improvements have been made at the Neopit grounds, the team is said to be stronger than in several years, and something of a gala celebration has been planned for the opener.

Shawano is another team that will start better organized, perhaps, than any other club in the circuit. Louis Born is manager of the Badgers and he has rounded up an imposing array of home talent which formerly played on foreign diamonds. With the Waupaca and Manawa lineups somewhat unsettled it is probable that the two Shawano county teams will make their 1938 debut with a pair of victories.

The New London entry in the Wolf Valley league, managed by A. Bader, will be composed entirely of home boys, most of whom have played on successful American Legion teams the past few years. Their opener against Weyauwega will be watched with interest, as the battle will bring together two of the youngest teams in the loop. Weyauwega is managed by Mike Miller.

CLINTONVILLE "11"  
Joins Grid Loop

### Next Meeting Scheduled June 29 at Little Chute

Application of Clintonville for a berth in the Badger State Football League was received at a recent meeting of officers and representatives at Manitowoc. Teams now interested in the loop are Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Little Chute, Sturgeon Bay, Clintonville, Green Bay and Sheboygan. Marquette, Shawano and Menominee, Mich., are other possibilities.

The next meeting of the league will be June 29 at Little Chute at which time deposits of \$10 on franchises will be received. A schedule probably will be drawn.

The question of an eastern and western division, if the league has ten teams, also will be discussed at the next meeting.

Appleton was not represented. George Vanderloop, Little Chute secretary, presided.

### BOXING

Baltimore—John Henry Lewis, 179, Pittsburgh, light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Domenico Cuccarelli, 178, Italy, 10 (no title).

New York—Melo Bettina, 171, Beacon, N. Y., stopped James J. Johnson, 173, New York, (7).

Passaic, N. J.—Johnny Rohrig, 136 Clifton, N. J., technically knocked out Andre Zurilla, 132, New York (5).

Philadelphia—Johnny Marcelline, 121, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Green, Philadelphia, (10).

Miami, Fla.—The Yucatan Kid, 133, Mexico, technically knocked out Charlie Gomer, 131, Baltimore, (4).

out the scheduled finale with Indianapolis yesterday, rain also kept the rest of the circuit idle.

The Millers take on the Toledo Mudhens. Indianapolis plays Milwaukee, Columbus meets St. Paul and Louisville opposes Kansas City.

At -

THE LONG-AWAITED DAY OF  
MAY 15th IS JUST ABOUT HERE

Let us help you prepare for your attack on the trout members of the finny world.

We Offer You —

Imported Stocking-foot WADERS ..... 11.75 to 16.50

Famous Bass WADING SHOES ..... 10.50

New Airplane Cloth WADING JACKET ..... 6.50

Sportsman HIP BOOTS ..... 5.95

Automatic REELS ..... 4.20 to 10.50

Level and Tapered LINES ..... 1.00 to 10.00

Traveling and permanent trophies will be awarded finalists and special social events are planned for visiting tennis players. Entries must be sent to Fred H. Borchert, 729 N. Eighth street, Manitowoc.

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## State Pin Meet Will Wind Up at Neenah-Menasha

Milwaukee Quintet Tops  
975 Division With  
2,998 Score

**NEENAH-MENASHA** — The final weekend of the thirty-sixth annual bowling tournament will get underway tonight at 8 o'clock at the Muench alleys, Neenah, in the team events while the finals in the doubles and singles will start at 11:15 Saturday morning at the Hendy alleys, Menasha.

Borgward Funeral Home keggers, Milwaukee, top the 975 division with a mark of 2,998. Only 13 teams remain to bowl in that division while 188 have already completed their lines. The lowest score still in the money in the division is 2,754.

Lithia Beers, Mayville, leaders in the 875 division with 2,875, will face the most strenuous competition for 66 teams will roll over the weekend in an effort to supplant the Mayville five. With 462 teams having bowled their lines, 2,594 is the lowest score still in the money.

### Commanding Lead

Dix's Tavern, Kenosha, has a commanding lead in the 775 division with a 2,690 score. Only 26 teams remain to compete in the division with 295 having completed their bowling. The low score in the money is 2,407.

Bohlman Painters, Neenah, lead the booster division with a 2,626 score and with only 10 teams left to roll are ready to appropriate the secretary's trophy, awarded to the booster team with the highest total.

Charles Daw, veteran Milwaukee kegler, is the only bowler with a possibility of collecting two championships, barring the chance that some unknown may get hot over the weekend. Daw leads the regular singles with a 701 score and tops the regular all-events with 2,009. The low score in the money in the regular singles is 570.

N. Day-G. Zunker, Milwaukee, are fairly certain of the regular doubles championship with a 1,337 total, only nine pins short of the all-time record. The low money score in the division is 1,117.

R. H. Homer-R. Trapich, Milwaukee, are also fairly certain of the 350 doubles championship for they rolled an all-time record of 1,283 in taking the lead in the division. There is the only record set in the tournament so far. The low money score in the division is 1,058.

B. Benish, Algoma, holds the lead in the 175 singles with a 670 total. His mark is only two pins short of the all-time record set by H. Schmidt in 1936. Low money score in the division is 539.

W. Pipp, Milwaukee, holds the lead in the junior all-events with an 1,811 total.

**Wrestlers Will**

## IT'S ALL BASEBALL TO TONY

Lazzeri Finds Nothing Different in National League

BY AURELIUS KINSEY  
CHICAGO—**It's** all baseball, whether as handyman for the Chicago Cubs of the National league or for New York in the American league.

"I can't see any difference in the circuits," he said, making a dead-eye shot into the dressing room cuspidor. "It's a little early in the season yet, but so far as I can figure it's baseball—wherever you play it."

Lazzeri has been making a pretty snappy record for himself since young Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, got him from the Yanks five months ago.

### Hired As Coach

Tony came to the Cubs as coach, strategist and utility second-base-man. His experience was supposed to make up for whatever might be burned out of him because he is 35 years old, but if anyone had the idea the Italian veteran was burned out he was mistaken.

Shortly after the 1938 season opened, Lazzeri had a .375 batting average, had made a dozen hits, including four homers, and had given the Cubs reliable support at third and shortstop. He is in the pink of condition and stands ready for anything.

What difference does it make if he is playing in the American or National league? He insists it is all the same to him, and that goes for the baseballs and for the guys who throw 'em.

Is there a difference between American and National league baseballs? He repeated the question. "I didn't know it. You hit 'em all alike."

The reporter touched on the rumor the American league "rabbit ball" favors the pitcher and the National league ball, the batter. Just a slight difference in hide thickness and stitching, you see.

### More Later

Tony switched to the left cheek and blinked.

"It's all news to me," he insisted solemnly. "There may be a difference but if there is I haven't found it out—it's all baseball, wherever it is."

That looked like the final score, but as a parting shot Tony made one suggestion.

"I'll tell you," he said, "you might as well again in another month after we've played a few more teams. I can tell better then if there is any difference in anything."

**Wrestlers Will**

**Wallow in Mud**

Henderson and Dorsetti to  
Slide and Splash  
For Fans

**Menasha** — Mud wrestling will make its debut in the Twin Cities in the windup bout at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday when Doug Henderson, Dallas, Tex., tangles with Joe Dorsetti, Italian rebel from Detroit. The bout will be two out of three falls with an hour time limit.

William Erickson, sports promoter, stated that the first row of seats would be moved back 12 or 15 feet so that spectators will not be covered with mud if the boys get to playing too wildly.

A special canvas will be placed over the ring and will lap over the sides so that the mud will not hit the spectators. Several tons of black muck will be dumped on the ring for the grapplers to wallow in.

The first two bouts on the card will be straight wrestling. Stanley Pescz, Omaha, will tangle with Emil Barboza, Berlin, in the semi-windup. They will meet in a bout of three falls, one hour time limit.

In the opener Jungle Joe Bauer will meet John Principi, New York, in a 30 minute, one-fall contest. The card will get under way at 8:30. Preparing the ring for the mud wrestling will take about 15 minutes.

**Connie Mack of the Athletics**

moaned in the same key because Dario Lodigiani, the young second-sacker he had purchased from Oakland, didn't look like big-league performer. But Dario has been hitting the apple long distances, and he's about the only thing the Athletics fans have had to cheer about.

Manager Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati was openly skeptical that Paul Derringer would make a comeback, but it was Derringer's magnificent work that held the Reds together during the first fortnight.

Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Lizzards will be the first to meet the Athletics in the semi-windup. They will meet in a bout of three falls, one hour time limit.

The entry of 275 athletes was more than double that of last year's inaugural meet and insures keen competition in the eight relay races and like number of special events.

A champion will be crowned, Beloit Athletic Director Louis E. Means said, by use of a point scoring system, similar to that used last year when Coe college took the title.

**Coe**, on the basis of impressive performances in previous meets this year, is favored to repeat, with strongest opposition from Grinnell, Lawrence and Illinois Wesleyan. Other colleges entered include Bradley Tech, Augustana, Armour Tech, Monmouth, James Millikin, Knox and Principia from Illinois; Yankton of South Dakota; Kalamazoo of Michigan; Cornell, Dubuque, and upper Iowa from Iowa and Ripon, Carroll and Beloit from Wisconsin.

A special high school relay for

Wisconsin Big Eight conference

members also will be staged. Entries are from Janesville, Racine, Horlick, Madison East, Madison West and Beloit.

Elaborate pageantry has been

planned to precede competition.

It will feature the crowning of Ruth Couve, of Aurora, Ill., as relay queen.

**Play Ball!**

The Franklin school Cards de-

feated the Franklin Bulldogs by a 6 to 0 score at Franklin school

Wednesday. Wayne Rohloff homed

for the winners. Other mem-

bers of the team were Claude Radtke, Glenn Kirchner, Calvin Stam-

mer and Bob McGee. The Bulldogs

were Roger Jansen, Robert Sachs

Jack Koerner, Bill Kozitske and

Richard Frailing.

St. Joseph seventh grade Blue

Jays are claiming a forfeit from

Zion Lutheran school team. A

game was scheduled Wednesday at

Jones park but the Zions failed to

put in their appearance.

St. Paul school third and fourth

grade softballers walloped Frank-

lin school third and fourth graders

57 to 27, in a recent game.

The winners scored seven runs in

the first, thirteen in the second, eight

in the third, fifteen in the fourth

and fourteen in the fifth. Harlan

Sommers pitched for the winners.

Other members of the team were

Harlan Hinenthal, Cyril Jandry

and Don Hinenthal.

Perhaps why it is such a fascinat-

ing sport for the angler,

(Copyright, 1938, North American

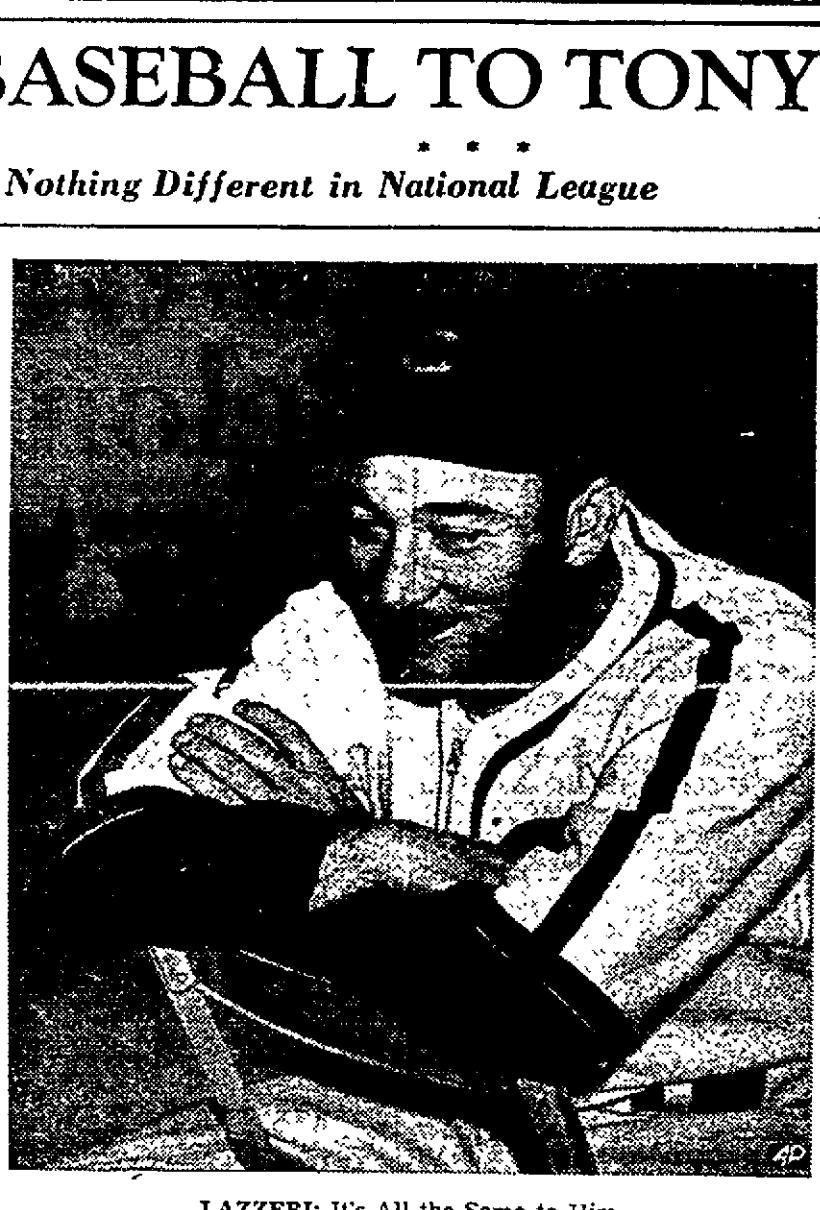
Sportsman's Bureau)

(Copyright, 1938,

North American Sportsman's Bureau)

NOTE TO READERS: This department will answer any questions you may have about hunting, fishing, trapping and other outdoor sports. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your North American Sportsman's Bureau, 1000 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this paper.

Expect 500 Coaches at



LAZZERI: It's All the Same to Him

## Major Loop Pilots Get Topnotch Results From Unexpected Quarters

BY GAYLE TALBOT

**N**EW YORK—The baseball manager who will admit he's getting some breaks he hasn't counted on is a pretty rare bird. As a breed, he is inclined to look morosely at the "lost" column and tell you his team "would be right up there now"—except for the unaccountable lapse in form of his star pitcher or batter.

Between us, though, there are several of them in each major league at the moment who have been getting sensational play out of men they would have traded off for a sore-backed horse during the training season. Or, if that's an exaggeration, they at least didn't figure these late-bloomers were going to be much help.

### Veteran Is Ace

As good an example as any to start with is Lefty Ostermiller, the Red Sox pitcher. Joe Cronin has evened his record with 10 wins and 10 losses, but he hasn't counted him among his probable starting hurlers a few weeks before the season opened. The Dale club may be seen with New London in the Northern State league in which event the club will be weakened considerably. Kaufman should start on the mound for Dale and Miller for B'ck Creek.

Hortonville goes to Greenville Grange and will be pointed for its first win. The former has a good team if it starts clicking and with Buchman and Lathrop has two of the best hurlers in the circuit. The Grange dropped a 10 inning game to Greenville Merchants last week. K. Falk or Kuzenski will toss for the Grange.

In the other battle, Greenville

Merchants will go to Shiocton Dats

Crowe or L. Huebler will work for

the Merchants while Sabrowsky is slated for Shiocton.

### Junior League

**Schedule is opposite of above.**

**16 Vikings Off**

**To Beloit for**

**Relay Carnival**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

cause jumping irritates a leg injury.

The 100-yard dash will show Graf and Cochran running unless Graf is too spent by his schedule in the relays. Osbon will attempt to better the relay javelin record of 166 feet, 3 inches while Kapp will attempt to better his own relay discus record of 133 feet, 11 1/2 inches which he should do easily. He has had numerous throws of 140 feet or better this spring.

Kapp and Joe Maertzwiller have been entered in the shot with Cape and Crawford in the high jump and Graf and Vande Wall in the broad jump. The latter two entries will depend on how the men feel after their races.

Last year Coe won first honors

with five relay wins. Lawrence

finished fifth behind Beloit, North

Central and Carroll.

### 27 Entrants

Beloit—**16** Young track stars representing 19 liberal arts schools in five states gathered here today for the second annual Beloit college relay carnival tonight at Strong Memorial stadium.

Oscar Vitt of Cleveland worried himself sick all spring because he couldn't find a second-base-man.

He was sure that "Bad News" Hale

wouldn't do, because his fielding

and throwing were too uncertain.

But he finally was forced to fall back on Hale, and in the opinion of Gabby Street of the St. Louis Browns, Hale has done as much as any member of the team to put the Indians where they are today—on top.

### Derringer Comeback

Connie Mack of the Athletics

moaned in the same key because Dario Lodigiani, the young second-sacker he had purchased from Oakland, didn't look like big-league performer.

But Dario has been hitting the apple long distances, and he's about the only thing the Athletics fans have had to cheer about.

Manager Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati was openly skeptical that Paul Derringer would make a comeback, but it was Derringer's

magnificent work that held the Reds together during the first fortnight.

The entry of 275 athletes was

more than double that of last year's

inaugural meet and insures keen

competition in the eight relay races

and like number of special events.

A champion will be crowned, Beloit

Athletic Director Louis E. Means said

## Rookie Hurler Helps Cubs Whip Phillies, 21 to 2

Paul Epperly, 20, Tossed For Eau Claire During 1936

**C**HICAGO.—The Chicago Cubs presented Rookie Paul Epperly with 12 runs in the eighth inning yesterday, but the 20 year old pitcher up from Moline of the Three Eye league did not need them to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 21 to 2, in his major league debut. (Epperly hurled the 1936 season for the Eau Claire Northern league club.)

Epperly held the Phils to six hits while Rip Collins and Augie Galan blasted out the Cubs' nineteenth and twentieth home runs as part of the 18 hit assault on Wayne La Master, Tommy Reis, Pete Sivess and Harold Kelleher. La Master was charged with the defeat although he pitched but three balls and a strike to the first batter, Stan Hack, before retiring with a strained arm.

The Cubs' 12 runs in one inning bettered the season's previous major league high of 10 established by Cleveland against Detroit Monday and was with two of the modern record held jointly by the Cubs and the New York Yankees. The Cubs made 10 hits in the single frame.

**Philadelphia** 21 **Chicago** 2

|              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| AB           | R  | H  | BB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Philadelphia | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Philadelphia | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartnett, P. | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Demaree, P.  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Armeni, P.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| White, P.    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Arno, C.H.   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Atwood, P.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clarkson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leibert, P.  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |

**Philadelphia** 21 **Chicago** 31

|              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| AB           | R  | H  | BB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Philadelphia | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartnett, P. | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Demaree, P.  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Armeni, P.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| White, P.    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Arno, C.H.   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Atwood, P.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clarkson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leibert, P.  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |

**Totals** 32 2 6 **Totals** 40 21 18

**Philadelphia** 21 **Chicago** 31

|              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| AB           | R  | H  | BB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Philadelphia | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartnett, P. | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Demaree, P.  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Armeni, P.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| White, P.    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Arno, C.H.   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Atwood, P.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clarkson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leibert, P.  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |

**Totals** 32 2 6 **Totals** 40 21 18

**Philadelphia** 21 **Chicago** 31

|              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| AB           | R  | H  | BB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Philadelphia | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartnett, P. | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Demaree, P.  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Armeni, P.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| White, P.    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Arno, C.H.   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Atwood, P.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clarkson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leibert, P.  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |

**Totals** 32 2 6 **Totals** 40 21 18

**Philadelphia** 21 **Chicago** 31

|              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| AB           | R  | H  | BB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Philadelphia | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartnett, P. | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Demaree, P.  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Armeni, P.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| White, P.    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Arno, C.H.   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Atwood, P.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clarkson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leibert, P.  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |

**Totals** 32 2 6 **Totals** 40 21 18

**Philadelphia** 21 **Chicago** 31

|              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| AB           | R  | H  | BB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Philadelphia | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartnett, P. | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Demaree, P.  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Armeni, P.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| White, P.    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Arno, C.H.   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Atwood, P.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clarkson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leibert, P.  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |

**Totals** 32 2 6 **Totals** 40 21 18

**Philadelphia** 21 **Chicago** 31

|              |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| AB           | R  | H  | BB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Philadelphia | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Chicago      | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Errors       | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Att.         | 31 | 28 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Umpires      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartnett, P. | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Demaree, P.  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Armeni, P.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| White, P.    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Arno, C.H.   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Atwood, P.   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clarkson, P. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leibert, P.  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Reis, P.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sivess, P.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rebel, P.    | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 32 | 2  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 2  |

**Totals</b**

## Methodist Men's Club Decides to Sponsor Cub Pack

Action Follows Talk by Rev. R. R. Holliday On Organization Aims

New London — The Methodist Men's club voted at a meeting last night to sponsor a junior Boy Scout cub pack in the church. Leaders will be named soon by Phil Court, club president, to begin organization.

The action was taken after a talk by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, scoutmaster, explaining the organization and purposes of the cub pack. The pack is for boys too young to be Boy Scouts, from the ages of 9 to 11 years, and boys are ranked as Wolves, Lions or Bears until they become old enough to enter regular Boy Scout work. Chosen cub leaders will be trained by the Valley council at Appleton, the Rev. Mr. Holliday said. The club also voted to sponsor a softball team in the Older Men's league this summer.

The club members entertained their wives at a ladies' night program last night and the Rev. G. N. Doody of the Baptist church at Wausau was guest speaker. His subject was "Why People Don't go to Church."

Entertainment was provided by high school musicians playing solo contest numbers. They were Marjorie Miller, oboe; Gertrude Ploetz, French horn; Richard Demming, flute; and Wilton Quanl, baritone. The club's trio also was heard, enlisting Elton Jeffers, Beckman and Phil Court.

## New London Society

New London — A farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. M. H. Ruckdashel Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Hetzer. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckdashel and family moved Wednesday to Appleton where Mr. Ruckdashel is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. The guest of honor was presented with a gift. Guests included Mrs. Lee Schiller and Miss Eileen Krause of Appleton; Marie Hein, Dorothy Secard and Mrs. Fred Karuhn.

Miss Helen Jean Schoenrock and Miss Laura Sommers entertained at the meeting of the Lutheran Men's club last evening with instrumental and vocal selections. E. N. Calef was guest speaker and discussed national income.

Dr. H. C. Schmalenberg addressed the Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church yesterday afternoon on the importance of cancer control. His talk was part of the educational drive being conducted by the New London committee.

Mr. J. Y. Potter entertained at a 5 o'clock luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. R. K. Irvine, Mrs. W. Irvine and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay of Manawa. Mrs. Fay R. Smith, Mrs. John Kuebler and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer.

Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mrs. S. E. Therens were hostesses to the Jolly Eight club at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. The club will meet next on Friday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Farrell with Mrs. Ed Steingraber assisting.

Mrs. Fred Rogers was hostess to the Cracker club sewing circle yesterday afternoon. A lunch was served.

The Tudafour club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Rice yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Milford Rex and Mrs. Orin Krohn. Mrs. Frank Rice will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Carrie Spaulding entertained the Old Settlers club yesterday afternoon. Additional guests were Carrie Hooper and Mrs. G. E. Lutsey.

## Holy Name Society to Name Officers Sunday

New London — Officers will be selected by the Holy Name society at the Most Precious Blood church at a communion breakfast at the parish hall Sunday morning. Plans also will be completed to entertain delegates to the diocesan convention of the Holy Name society here May 15.

The New London society and other men of the parish will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The breakfast will be served immediately afterward by women of the Senior sodality.

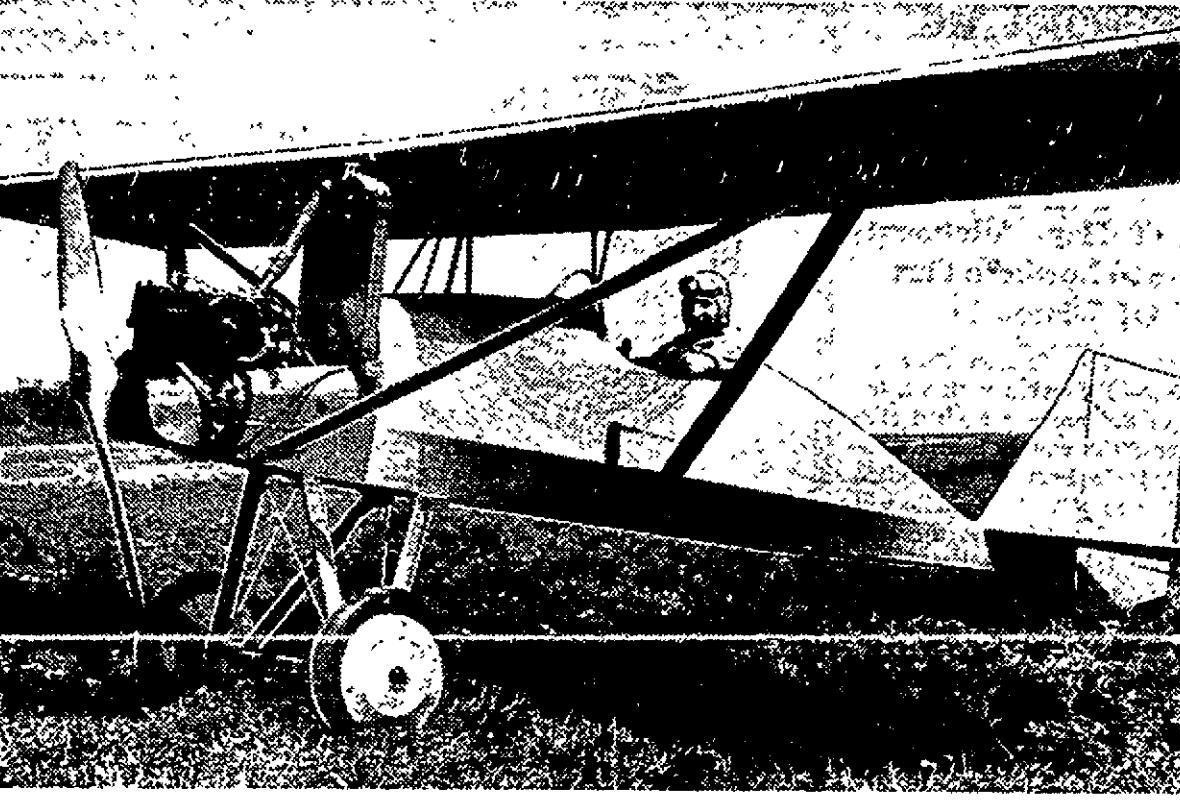
## New London Personals

New London — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. McV. Roe at their home on Spring street Thursday morning.

Mrs. M. C. Trayser was called to Pine Bluff in last Sunday by the serious illness of her grandson there. The boy is recovering but Mrs. Trayser will remain indefinitely.

## New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



AUTO MOTOR PROPELS HOME-MADE AIRPLANE

Here is a picture of Harvey Blue, Jr., of Dale, seated in his home-made airplane with which he climbed to an altitude of 8,200 feet Sunday. Blue's plane is propelled by a 1930 Model A motor and cost about \$125 to build. Spare time work over a period of two years was required to complete its construction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Dale Youth Soars 8,200 Feet in Home-Made Plane

Soaring 8,200 feet above sea level in a home-made airplane, buffeted by strong spring winds and hearing that wind whistling through the struts may not be fun for the hot poloi but to Harvey Blue, Jr., of Dale it spells accomplishment.

Blue, an amateur aviator with an active interest in anything that flies, started building his plane about two years ago and last Sunday took off from the county airport and climbed to 8,200 feet before leveling the plane for its maiden flight.

Built of home-made materials during spare time, the plane is propelled by a model A Ford motor with the ignition supplied by a magnet. No batteries are used in

## New London Central Labor Council Head Names Committees

New London — Standing committees of the New London Central Labor council for the ensuing year were named by Harold Shirlane, president, at a meeting Wednesday night. The council also began preliminary plans for the Labor day celebration in September.

Following are the committees of delegates to the council: Organization, F. M. Griswold, chairman, Elmer Gross, William Sohweide, Jr.; education, Walter Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Irma Hazelberg, Art Schmidt; social security and unemployment, Wallace Shirlane, chairman, Henry Hoag, Carl Schoenrock, Earl Dain; union labels, Reginald Eckhart, chairman, Frank Specht, Garrison Steede, Emil Fritz, ways and means, Arthur Gottschalk, chairman, William Hupke, Lee Barlow, Ben Schmidt, William Sager, Art Schmidt.

Griswold is vice president of the central body; Mrs. Irma Hazelberg is recording secretary; Art Gottschalk, financial secretary and treasurer; Henry Hoag, sergeant-at-arms; Ben Schmidt, Carl Schoenrock and Orin Krohn, trustees.

Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mrs. S. E. Therens were hostesses to the Jolly Eight club at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. The club will meet next on Friday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Farrell with Mrs. Ed Steingraber assisting.

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Mrs. Carrie Spaulding entertained the Old Settlers club yesterday afternoon. Additional guests were Carrie Hooper and Mrs. G. E. Lutsey.

## V. F. W. Auxiliary to Install New Officers

New London — Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be installed at a joint program with the Learman-Schall post at the clubrooms Sunday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Dahsah, eighth district council member of Green Bay, will install the women officers and A. B. Scherlue of Appleton will install the men. Post officers of the Bear Creek organization also will be installed.

Post officers to be installed are Martin Abraham, commander; Martin Kubisak, senior vice commander; Ralph Mortenson, junior vice commander; Arthur Lasch, surgeon; Eber Harquist, quartermaster; H. J. Young, judge advocate.

Auxiliary officers will be Mrs. Marian Abraham who continues in office as president; Mrs. Fred Pop, senior vice president; Mrs. Henry Mumm, junior vice president; Mrs. Delbert Collar, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Emmott, conductor; Mrs. John Eggert, guard; Mrs. Walter Toepe, trustee.

Auxiliary officers will be named Sunday evening by both groups.

the plane. The motor is a 4-cylinder type from a 1930 car and is water cooled.

Instead of the usual ailerons which control a plane on its longitudinal axis, the entire wing surface acts as ailerons and are connected directly to the control stick.

Another departure from orthodox plane construction methods is the single-spar fuselage, a single beam running the full length of the plane and constructed of spruce and plywood. The fuselage covering encircles the beam and is of No. 1 muslin doped with aircraft and aluminum powder making it water proof.

The plane's wing spread is 26 feet and its over-all length is 18 feet. Blue estimates its cost at \$125 without labor. Its top speed is 90 miles per hour and it may be landed at 45 miles per hour. The craft uses about three gallons of gasoline per hour at top speed, about .30 miles per gallon.

The propeller is a spruce beam carved and shaped by Blue who maintains that his craft is entirely home-designed with a minimum of borrowed ideas. His method of wing control is almost unique and he says he has "heard of only a few planes here and there which used that method of control."

Blue hit the headlines in early March when he established what is believed to be a record for gliders in Wisconsin. He stayed in the air for 41 hours with his home-made glider near High Cliff. His interest in airplanes was born about eight years ago when he built a primary glider with a 32-foot wing spread.

Permission Granted For Pheasant Brooder House in Hatten Park

New London — Permission was granted by the park board last night for the erection of a pheasant brooder house and running pen at the Hatten Memorial park by the New London Fish and Game club. Members of the board and directors of the game club studied possible sites at the park yesterday afternoon.

Work will be started Monday according to Art Lasch, game club president, and it is expected the unit will be completed by the end of next week to be ready for a shipment of 500 day-old chicks from the state conservation department. When ready, the birds will be released in this area.

The brooder and pen will be located about 500 feet west of the swimming pool just inside the park road skirting the western section of the project.

Preliminary details towards opening of the swimming pool also were discussed by the park board.

Those who attended were Shirley Alice and Elaine Jepson, Carol Malifet, Mona Lehman, Carol and Margaret Paul, June and Dolores Bracco, Jeanette and Frances Lorge, Adrienne Mares, Mary and Irene Gabrielson, Kathleen and Mary Lou Rebman, Norma Moriarity, Rosanna Lorge, Ruth Young, Mary Wied, Vera Konrad and Peggy Hurley. Girls who helped entertain were Rita Lorge, Sally and Rosemary Hurley.

Appointive officers will be named Sunday evening by both groups.

## Be A Safe Driver

## Swift to Speak at Fish Club Session

New London Organization Invites Neighboring Clubs to Meeting

New London — Deputy director Ernest Swift of the state conservation department will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the New London Fish and Game club Monday evening, it was announced yesterday by Art Lasch, president. The meeting will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall and neighboring clubs and the general public have been invited.

Several reels of motion pictures from the library of the state conservation department will be shown. Those selected for projection are "Wisconsin's Whitetail Deer," "Pike Propagation," "Three Rivers of Wisconsin," a scenic film taken on the Flambeau, Brule and Wolf rivers, and "Game Birds of Many Nations," a film in natural color.

The annual white bass run in the Wolf river took hold here yesterday with many fishermen reporting catches of the full limit and many others averaging half a dozen good specimens in a short time. Only a few anglers have renewed an enthusiastic attack on the river so far.

Kaukauna Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Kimberly — Ivan Van Akkeren, Kaukauna was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving Wednesday evening, after he pleaded guilty in justice court. Van Akkeren was arrested Wednesday noon on Kimberly avenue by Chief of Police John Bernardy.

Fatima was the favorite daughter of Mohammed.

## Permission Granted For Pheasant Brooder House in Hatten Park

New London — Permission was granted by the park board last night for the erection of a pheasant brooder house and running pen at the Hatten Memorial park by the New London Fish and Game club. Members of the board and directors of the game club studied possible sites at the park yesterday afternoon.

Work will be started Monday according to Art Lasch, game club president, and it is expected the unit will be completed by the end of next week to be ready for a shipment of 500 day-old chicks from the state conservation department. When ready, the birds will be released in this area.

The brooder and pen will be located about 500 feet west of the swimming pool just inside the park road skirting the western section of the project.

Preliminary details towards opening of the swimming pool also were discussed by the park board.

Those who attended were Shirley Alice and Elaine Jepson, Carol Malifet, Mona Lehman, Carol and Margaret Paul, June and Dolores Bracco, Jeanette and Frances Lorge, Adrienne Mares, Mary and Irene Gabrielson, Kathleen and Mary Lou Rebman, Norma Moriarity, Rosanna Lorge, Ruth Young, Mary Wied, Vera Konrad and Peggy Hurley. Girls who helped entertain were Rita Lorge, Sally and Rosemary Hurley.

Appointive officers will be named Sunday evening by both groups.

## Band Boosters Have Their Final Meeting

Bear Creek — The last meeting of the Band Booster club for the season was held at the high school Wednesday evening. The following were on the serving committee: Mrs. T. F. Gough, Mrs. C. M. Norde, Mrs. W. Tate, Mrs. C. F. Kickhoefer, Miss Helen Kickhoefer, Miss Eleanor Wied, Miss Charity McVaney, Miss Katherine Batten, Miss Marie Bracco, Miss Colie McClone, Miss Neva Stoehr, Mrs. L. F. Moreau, Mrs. George Schenk and Mrs. Henry Flanagan. Prize winners at cards were as follows: bridge: Mrs. John Mullarkey and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey; shafskopf: Mrs. Bert Lehman and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen. Others who attended the meeting were Mrs. Peter Erickson, Mrs. William Klemm, Mrs. John Mullarkey, Mrs. J. N. Beckard, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Mrs. F. M. Dempsey and Mrs. Hilda Mores. Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. Bert Lehman, Mrs. Irvin Paul, Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen and Mrs. P. C. Batten.

Anna Mae and Irene Smith entertained 23 little girls at their home Wednesday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their little sister, Beth Smith. The time was spent playing games and lunch was served.

## Sunkist Fruit Market

328 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233

Fresh, large 2 for 25c  
PINEAPPLE ... 10 for 25c  
GRAPEFRUIT ... 8 lbs. 25c  
Baldwin, McIntosh APPLES ... 9c  
Bushel ..... 5 for 10c  
LEMONS ... 7 lbs. 25c

BUTTER Creamery 1b. 26c

New POTATOES... 10 lbs. 25c  
Bleached CELERY, stalk ..... 5c  
Fancy Green CUCUMBERS ... 2 for 5c  
Fresh PEAS ..... 2 lbs. 15c  
Antigo No. 2 POTATOES, bushel ... 45c  
Fancy ASPARAGUS ... 2 buns. 15c

Ripe TOMATOES, 1b. 5c  
Head LETTUCE ... 2 for 15c  
Fresh Large BANANAS ... 3 buns. 10c  
CARROTS ... 1b. 2c  
Fresh CABBAGE, 1b. 2c  
Snow White CAULIFLOWER, each. 5c  
We Have a Grand Supply of EARLY SEED POTATOES

100% Fresh Fruit

100% Fresh Vegetables

100% Fresh Produce

100% Fresh Delicatessen

100% Fresh Baked Goods

100% Fresh Flowers

100% Fresh Fish

100% Fresh Meats

100% Fresh Eggs

100% Fresh Milk

100% Fresh Cream

100% Fresh Butter

100% Fresh Cheese

100% Fresh Eggs

100% Fresh Fish

100% Fresh Meats

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100% Fresh Eggs

100% Fresh Fish

100% Fresh Meats

100% Fresh Eggs

# WAVERLY BEACH OPENS SUNDAY, MAY 8<sup>th</sup>



## NOTICE New Dance Policy

If you purchase a ticket at either NITINGALE or WAVERLY this Sunday or any dance night except when the admission is for a large orchestra, you can go from one place to the other and dance for the price of one admission.

Here are a few coming attractions  
TINY HILL — ELI RICE and others  
Dancing at NITINGALE Every Sunday and Tuesday  
OLD TIME DANCE every Thursday

Coming, THURS., MAY 12th—JACK the  
Joker from Rochester, Minn.  
Minnesota's Greatest Old Time Orch.

Coming Soon — Frank EICKENBUSH  
and his 8 Piece Orchestra—8.

STARTING OUR TUESDAY DANCES  
TUES., MAY 10th — BIG WEDDING DANCE  
Chas. Brinckley and his Orchestra from Chicago. An  
Appleton boy; let's give him a big turn out!



LOOK!  
LOOK!



5,000 PEOPLE WILL BE THERE FOR THIS GREAT OPENING

## TWEET HOGAN

SUNDAY, MAY 8th — ADMISSION 40c PER PERSON

The Manager of Waiverly Beach and Nitingale Ballroom wishes to announce that when the world's greatest attractions come to Wisconsin, the Nitingale and Waiverly will have them!

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR THE DANCERS — WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th  
**BILL CARLSEN and HIS ORCHESTRA**

The Nation's Newest Musical Sensation. Admission only 40c before 9; after 55c; tax included.

LOOK! LOOK!

Starting Wisconsin's Greatest Old Time Dance, Thursday, May 12th. Music by WTAQ Farm Hands, the orchestra they go miles to see and hear. Special barn dance caller for this attraction. Admission for this attraction only 15c before 9, after 25c. • Coming, Thursday, May 19—Rube Tronson and his WLS Texas Cowboys. No. 1 Hillbilly Band. 5 years favorites of WLS. Don't forget Rube Tronson and his Cowboys. • Coming Attractions for Sunday, May 15th — Stan Jacobson from Milwaukee, where he played at the roof gardens. Milwaukee's greatest orchestra. • May 22nd — Tiny Hill from the Engla Terra Ballroom of Aurora, Ill. 340 pound personality boy. Remember him from last season!

# WAVERLY BEACH TAVERN

ANNOUNCES That Effective May 8 to Oct. 1st

## DRAFT BEER will be sold for

**5¢ A GLASS 5¢**

WHISKEY 15c and up SCOTCH 25c and up  
HI-BALLS 15c — GIN BUCKS 15c

A Complete Stock of Fine Wines and Imported Liquors on Hand at All Times!

## WAVERLY BEACH PICNIC ACCOMMODATIONS NOW OPEN

All Soft Drinks 5c — Hamburgers 5c — Ice Cream Cones 5c

Free Picnicing at Waiverly all season. Bring your basket and stay for the entire day. Plenty of amusements and concessions. Merry-Go-round, shooting gallery, penny arcade, finest amplified public address system in the state furnishing music throughout the park, dancing in the ballroom. Beautiful picnic grounds. Lots of tables, plenty of free parking space, adequate lighting equipment to assure safe and convenient parking.



Waiverly Beach opens this weekend with a flourish. Everything at this popular playground has been put in top shape for visitors. The splendid Waiverly Ballroom floor has been carefully gone over and put in shape. The attractive Waiverly Tavern is ready to satisfy every visitor. No beer or liquor is sold in the ballroom or on the general premises assuring absolutely the cleanest and most wholesome environment for dance patrons.

Remember, Waiverly will be the scene of outstanding musical entertainment throughout the entire season, with some of the biggest "name bands" in the country among those engaged for your enjoyment. Plan now to make Waiverly your dancing headquarters this summer — above all don't miss the big opening dance Sunday, May 8. Mother's Day.

WHEN AT WAVERLY BEACH — BE SURE TO VISIT THE  
**PENNY ARCADE and SHOOTING GALLERY**

Amusements for young and old! Old coins and stamps bought and sold!

Congratulations  
and Best Wishes of the  
**HALLADA  
Meat Market**  
234 Main St. Phone 3310  
Featuring  
Leading Quality Meats  
Served at Waiverly Beach  
Two Markets: Menasha — Seymour

Congratulations and Best Wishes of  
**SCHIEDERMAYER  
Hardware Company**  
523 W. College Ave. Tel. 530  
Appleton's most complete stock of  
quality Paints — featuring two popular  
lines . . .  
**VALDURA and ENTERPRISE**  
— See us for —  
Sheet Metal Work — Air-Conditioning

WISHING WAVERLY A SUCCESSFUL SEASON  
**W. E. HELD ELECTRIC & HARDWARE CO.**  
221 Main St. Menasha Phone Men. 295

"LET'S GO!" to the Big Event at  
**Waverly Beach**  
Where  
**ADLER BRAU**  
Is Served

Adler Brau tastes better because it is better . . . It's  
worth calling for by name — one delightfully mellow  
drink invites another — that's why critical judges of  
flavor always say — "ADLER BRAU."

**Geo. Walter Brewing Co.**

210 S. Walnut St. We Deliver Phone 1542

Home delivery service also available by phoning  
Monaghan 901; Donlinger 5598, West End Beer Depot  
5562 or Little Chute Beer Depot L. Chute 144.

Best Wishes to  
Waverly Beach  
ALWAYS DEMAND THE FAVORITE  
**Miller**  
The HIGH LIFE  
PERFECT BEER  
For Flavor — For Quality  
— Distributed Locally by —  
**LA MARCHE & MISSLING**

Phone: New London 66  
R. J. Monaghan ..... Tel. 288  
West End Beer Depot ..... Tel. 5562  
Wm. Donlinger ..... Tel. 5598  
Anton Ashauer ..... Tel. 5251  
Little Chute Beer Depot ..... L. Chute 144

**QUALITY BAKED GOODS**

Served at Waverly Beach

Supplied by the  
**SERVICE BAKERY**

823 W. College Ave. Phone 4056

**MURRAY BEER COIL CLEANERS**  
3 Processes of Steam, Chemical, and Sweet Brew  
Full line of beer dispensing equipment  
Phone 5225 619 N. State St., Appleton

LEADERS IN QUALITY  
SERVED AT ALL THE BETTER PLACES  
For a real taste thrill try —

**SCHENLEY LIQUORS**  
WILKENS FAMILY CREAM of KENTUCKY  
ANCIENT AGE  
Schenley's Belmont. Bottled in Bond  
Old Quaker, 3-yr-old — Martin's V.V.O. Scotch  
**P. & J. TOBACCO CO.**  
Exclusive Wholesale Distributor of Schenley Products  
527 N. Appleton St. Phone 5480

## 45 Musicians of Menasha High to Play in Festival

Menasha Students Entered In 17 Solo, 16 Ensemble Contests

Menasha — Forty-five Menasha High school students will participate in the solo and ensemble contests at the music festival at New London Saturday. The students will compete in 17 solo contests in the various classes and in 16 ensemble contests.

The Menasha High school students will also participate in the massed band concert of several hundred students Saturday night. In addition, some of the outstanding performers will be asked to repeat their selections at the Saturday evening concert.

Some of the Menasha High school students will compete in the solo and ensemble contests Saturday also will play their selections in the annual spring concert of the Menasha High school band, to be given under the direction of L. E. Kraft next Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium.

Entered in Contest Menasha High school students who will compete in the solo contests, their class and instruments follow:

Gerald Jensen, A. cornet; Gerald Mattern, C. cornet; Richard Mattern, C. trombone; Margaret Gear, A. French horn; Carol Mae Peterson, B. French horn; Earl Block, A. tuba; Adeline Seidel, B. twirling; Gerald Jensen, C. twirling; Frances Dumbek, C. twirling.

Marion Homan, A. clarinet; Betty Jane Krieg, clarinet; B. Ruth Duenker, clarinet; B. Elizabeth Heckrot, B. bass clarinet; Lamar Foth, A. piano; Donna Mae Hahn, B. bassoon; Roselyn Acker, C. alto saxophone; and Edith Elsted, C. tenor saxophone.

Four duets will be entered by the school. They are William Hahn and Marie Dornbrook, flute, class B; Betty Merrill, class A; Marion Homan and Donald Beck, clarinet, class A, and Adeline Seidel and Frances Dumbek, saxophone, class A.

Three Trios Three trios will be entered. They are a flute trio in class B consisting of William Hahn, Marie Dornbrook and Ruth Anderson and two cornet trios. The first, in class A, consists of Gerald Jensen, Helen Hendy and George Clark while the second in class B includes Roy DesJarlais, Armin Weber and Kathryn Gamsby.

Three clarinet quartets in class A have been entered. The first consists of Betty Merrill, Marjorie Domine, Patty Corry and Anita Gartzke; the second includes Ruth Duemke, Dorothy Domine, Gertrude Moore, and Mary Chadek while the third includes Dorothy Domine, Mary Chadek, Lois Leopold and Elizabeth Heckrot.

A fourth clarinet quartet in class B consists of Louise Dorow, Katherine Allen, Betty Chadek and Donald Beck. A saxophone quartet will be entered in class A, consisting of Adeline Seidel, Frances Dumbek, Edith Elsted and Gordon Wasinger.

Horn Quartet A horn quartet in class A will include Margaret Gear, Carol Mae Peterson, Christine Zenefski and Julianne Peterson. Gerald Mattern, Roy DesJarlais, Armin Weber and Kathryn Gamsby will compose a class B corner quartet.

A woodwind quintet in class A will include Tycia Mae Moon, Carl Odermann, Marjorie Domine, Donna Mae Hahn and Carol Mae Peterson.

A brass sextet, competing in class A, will include Helen Hendy, Russell Beck, Christine Zenefski, Jack Gummerus, Jack Page and George Walsh.

Menasha Ranks 14th in Insurance Payments

Menasha — Menasha was fourteenth among Wisconsin cities in 1937 life insurance benefit payments with a total of \$277,000, a tabulation by the National Underwriter disclosed. Wisconsin, fourteenth in population, ranked twelfth in total payments, its residents receiving \$56,400,000 of the \$2,854,771,623 distributed in the United States and Canada.

Milwaukee which ranked first in the state with a total of \$13,513,000, was seventh in the nation.

5-Pound Walleyed Pike Is Entered in Contest

Menasha — Donald Schalk was the first member of the Twin City Rod and Gun club to weigh in a fish in the club's annual fish contest. Schalk hooked a 5 pound 6 ounce walleyed pike in Lake Winnebago. The club will award prizes of fishing tackle to the winners of the contest.

New Guinea Missionary Will Speak at Church

Menasha — The Rev. R. R. Hansen, a missionary of the American Lutheran church to New Guinea in the South Sea islands, will speak at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 7:30 May 17 under the sponsorship of the Ladies Missionary society.

The Rev. Mr. Hanselmann, who is in the United States on a furlough, has been working among the native tribes of New Guinea for 10 years. The primitive natives are typical of the stone age for they are able to make only a few stone tools. The work of a missionary in that region is not without great personal danger for the natives are cannibals.

Other church, school or city groups, who wish to have the Rev. Mr. Hanselmann address their organizations earlier in the day on May 17, may make arrangements with the Rev. Alfred Jensen, or with the secretary, Mrs. Ed Kalafas.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebbens, 340 First street, Menasha, Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

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boulevard, Menasha.

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## Chapitis Will Speak At National Meeting Of Classical League

Menasha — W. J. Chapitis, instructor in language at Menasha High school, will speak at the national meeting of the American Classical League in New York, according to the announcement of Miss Mildred Dean, supervisor of Latin in schools at Washington, D. C. The convention will be held June 27, 28 and 29.

Mr. Chapitis' subject will be "Methods in Senior High School to Reach Varying Types of Students" and will be given on June 28. The theme of the convention is "Readjustments in Teaching Ancient Languages to Meet the Needs of Brilliant, Non-academic, and Other Groups."

A display of realia, objects in which language shows its effect, which has grown out of the experiences at Menasha High school, will be made by Mr. Chapitis at the meeting. Mr. Chapitis has attracted wide attention as a writer in the professional field.

## Elect Stanelle Head of Eagles

Neenah Aerie Names New Officers at Meeting Last Night

Neenah — Frank A. Stanelle was elected worthy president of the Neenah aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting last night at the Eagles hall, and Joseph M. Beisenstein was named president of the Neenah Amusement association at a session following the Eagles meeting.

Other aerie officers named were Edward A. Malouf, worthy vice president; Harry Korotev, secretary; George A. Seitz, treasurer; Charles Menthink, conductor; Charles Nielsen, inside guard; Layne Robinson, outside guard; George Blohm, wedding for three years, and Dr. J. P. Canavan, physician.

Other association officers elected were Walter H. Loehning, vice president; Harry Korotev, secretary-treasurer, and William R. Tulis, trustee for three years.

Winners of the last half of the card tournament were C. E. Blank, C. A. Larson, David Drews, Emil Schwartz, George A. Seitz, Sam Metz and William Schumacher.

## Neenah Society

Neenah — Honors in schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Paul Radtke, Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. Edward Jape while Mrs. George Lansing was awarded the traveling prize at the meeting of the I.D.K. club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Radtke, Lincoln street. The club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Lansing.

The Friday Nighters club of the Y.W.C.A. at a regular meeting last night entertained eight members of the A.V. club. Marion Haman and Julianne Peterson gave readings and Dorothy Hallan read review of the club's summer camp activities. Miss Hallan was in charge of the program. Luncheon was served.

Awards at the card party sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of Neenah Eagles Thursday afternoon were to Mrs. A. Dorn in bridge; to Mrs. Christine Jensen and Mrs. Vera Williams in whist; to Mrs. Sarah Haufe, Mrs. Anne Kitzke, Mrs. Margaret Reetz, Mrs. Vivian Parsons and to Mrs. P. Handler in schafskopf. Twelve tables were in play. The next party will be held Thursday, May 19.

Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mrs. Val Landgraf and Mrs. Clifford Pierce were awarded honors in bridge at the meeting of the Thimble club Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Menasha. Mrs. L. T. Joudain, E. Forest avenue, was hostess. Luncheon was served.

Neenah High School Sand Parents association will sponsor a fruit sale at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Klinke's grocery to raise money for the band.

Mrs. Alfred Thompson, missionary from the Sudan Africa, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies society of Our Savior's Lutheran church at the home of Miss Kate Lersson, Winneconne avenue, Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served following Mrs. Thompson's talk and the business session.

Ladies society, Circle 1, of the First Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. M. G. Hoy, 307 Caroline street, Thursday afternoon.

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## MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY TEA

Arrangements for the traditional Mother's Day tea of the Menasha junior and senior Girl Reserves at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Twin City Y.W.C.A. are being completed by the above pictured committee chairmen. Reading from left to right, standing, are Shirley Page, chairman of invitations; Ruth Fitzpatrick, chairman of entertainment and Gladys Fisher, chairman of decorations. Seated are Marian Pomerening, hostess, and Edith Reithauer, chairman of refreshments. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Old Wedding Costumes are Shown in Pageant at 'Y'

Neenah — Mannequins modeling wedding gowns of the past moved through the hall of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon at the Who's New club's wedding gown pageant with 32 gowns being displayed.

With the oldest gown being worn 63 years ago, there were gowns which draped brides in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The oldest gown was modeled by Mrs. Marvin Olson and owned by Mrs. A. McArthur. The bride who originally wore the gown was Miss Olive Rice who married Henry Harrison Brigham in Barrie, Mass., in 1870. The prayer book carried yesterday by Mrs. Olson, has been in the family even longer than the gown.

Another gown which was worn by a bride in the spring of 1881, a navy blue alpaca dress, is owned

and worn by Mrs. Anderson. It was worn by her grandmother.

In the third wedding gown which was displayed a Neenah bride was married 51 years ago and she and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. They live in the home they were married in, Frances Webb, an only granddaughter, modeled the gown.

Worn in 1893

Mrs. George Hubresky modeled a gown owned by her sister's family and which was first worn in 1893.

Mrs. Ralph Suess modeled a gown owned and worn by Mrs. A. Drake at her marriage in 1896.

Owners and models of the other gowns displayed were: Mrs. Seymour Prindle and Mrs. Charles Banke, 1901; Mrs. Roy Babcock, Sr., and Mrs. Joseph Cowling, 1901; Mrs. H. A. Babcock, Mrs. H. C. Brien; Mrs. Jake Rhynier and Mrs. Fetters, 1902; Mrs. I. E. Ozanne and Mrs. Ralph Grobe, 1903; Mrs. William Marsh; Mrs. George Sande and Mrs. Clem Massey; Mrs. Schmidge and Mrs. F. Muck; Mrs. Emil Schultz and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 1910.

The pageant opened with "The Prelude" by Chopin and "Long Ago" by McDowell, played by Mrs. A. S. McArthur on the violin and Mrs. Earl Graverson at the piano.

"Oh Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. C. Bailey with Mrs. Graverson at the piano, and the "Golden Wedding" was played by Mrs. McArthur on the violin and Mrs. Graverson at the piano.

The two bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Jansen and Mrs. J. L. Velters, and Mrs. Landskron was the matron of honor.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Brien were co-chairmen in charge of the pageant, and they were assisted by Mrs. C. T. Banks, Mrs. Clarence Bredenick and Miss Lorraine Abendschein. Mrs. Andrew Hopsfeger was chairman of the tea and assisting her were Mrs. G. Mortenson, Mrs. Donald Severson, Mrs. P. F. Brazeau, Mrs. G. Klock, Mrs. H. S. Jones and Mrs. T. Martiny.

The program will open with "Chimes of Old Virginny", a song, will be sung by Marjorie Eck, Diane Dederig and Lois Ann Mielke with piano accompaniment by Edith Elsted. The orchestra will next play "Country Gardens" by Grainger. Mary Surgis will give two songs, "Alone" and "Carolina Mammy" and Joan Elholt will do a tap dance. The first act will conclude with Victor Herbert favorites by the concert orchestra.

The second act of the operaetta takes place in the palace dining hall and will open with the "March from the Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky, played by the orchestra. A skit, "To Market, to Market" will be given by Janet Ehrhart, Joan Mielke and Catherine Collins, to be followed by two selections by the orchestra, "Dance Arabes" by Tchaikowsky and "Children's March" by Goldman.

Between two songs by Marion Luka, a tap dance will be given by Beverly Harvey. The songs to be sung by Marion Luka are "In a Little Spanish Town" and "The First Time I Saw You." The orchestra will close the act with "Song of Love" by Schubert.

The scene of the third act is in the palace gardens. The program will close with "Stars and Stripes Forever", a march by Sousa, played by the concert orchestra.

Ladies society, Circle 1, of the First Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. M. G. Hoy, 307 Caroline street, Thursday afternoon.

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## Kalfas Informed of Flood Control Parley

Menasha — Edwin A. Kalfas today received a notice of a meeting of the Flood control program in the Fox river valley to be at the Oshkosh city hall at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 26. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare a brief which will be presented at a hearing June 17. The hearing also will be at the Oshkosh city hall.

A. Wiecher, Oshkosh mayor, requested that each city in the valley prepare part of the brief presenting its side of the flood control program.

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## Wagner Measure Drawn Only for Worker's Rights

**Labor, Business Must Co-  
operate if Changes are  
To Be Affected**

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington—When business men get together for the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, they usually hear in the addresses the things they like to hear—and most of them want the administration denounced or the Wagner act nullified or the regulatory power of the government curtailed.

The feelings which prompt such a point of view are understandable, because business faces this year a difficult time in making ends meet or in keeping the red ink from splashing even more extensively than it did in 1932. But when it comes to appraising the effects of a meeting of business men insofar as measuring progress toward a desired result is concerned, the one thing that is usually lacking is practical program of getting the result sought.

Thus the Wagner labor act is a case in point. Many of the speeches denouncing the labor board or the act contain in them some justifiable assertions, but, on the other hand, it is a strange thing that no labor leader was on the program. Nor was there any representative of the National Labor board present to refute the criticisms. Hence many of the delegates went away with a one-sided impression of the labor board controversy which doubtless many of them had before the meeting began.

**Points Of Criticism**  
As for the labor board itself, the speeches of criticism run to two points—the board is biased and unfair to employers, or else it is provoking more and more labor strife instead of working for labor peace.

What many of the critics of the board fail to understand is that the Wagner act is a one-sided affair to begin with, in the sense that it is a measure concerned solely with the rights of the employees. The labor board merely interprets and enforces the law as it stands.

Judging by the high percentage of cases in which the labor board has been sustained by the courts, the board has interpreted the law within the scope of the congressional mandate to the board. Mistakes in procedure have been made by the board's trial examiners and some serious mistakes in judgment, indicating an economic or social bias which ignores impartiality in a strictly judicial sense. But these mistakes are subject to correction by the federal courts and already there are signs that the supreme court of the United States will safeguard the citizen's rights when they are transgressed by these quasi-judicial boards and commissions.

**Attacks On Board**  
Attacks on the board may be a natural outgrowth of the bitterness of feeling engendered by the numerous decisions that have been rendered, but the real bombardment should be turned on the act and not on the board. Many persons have the misconception that the law permits the board to act as a conciliator. It is really the legal representative of the labor unions of the United States in matters of collective bargaining or unionization. It has no power to correct abuses as between organizers and non-union workers or as between employers and employees. The sad part of it is that there are representatives of the labor board throughout the country who know they are being used as levers in strike situations and often in the midst of negotiations, but they are powerless to reject requests for elections or investigations when filed by workers or their organizations, especially when a prima facie case of law violation has been made.

It has been reported that even President Roosevelt told callers recently that he realized that the Wagner act needs amendment. The employers want it. Some labor leaders want it. Then why isn't it done? Simply because labor's strength in congress is such that an effort to amend would get but a handful of votes unless the labor unions agreed in advance to the changes.

**Need Cooperation**  
Opposed as is the A. F. of L. for instance, to the present board's decisions in certain cases and to some provisions of the present law nobody in the A. F. of L. will ever let the influence of the national organization be used to break down the Wagner act. Business men should know that little can be accomplished by merely denouncing the Wagner act or the board, although the agitation no doubt has its educational features in emphasizing abuses that are being practiced in the name of governmental

## Name Landig Head of Rod, Gun Club Mixer

Neenah—Francis Landig has been named chairman of the entertainment committee for the Twin City Rod and Gun club mixer dance June 15. Landig will submit detailed plans for the mixer at the regular club meeting Tuesday night, May 31.

Prizes for the first annual membership drive will be awarded at the May 31 meeting and a discussion on the questionnaire sent out by the state conservation department will take place.

The club will hold a general meeting June 17 for the purpose of recommending fish and game regulations for the coming year and election of delegates to the annual meeting at Madison at which the commission acts on the county committee suggestions will be held.

## Engraving Firm, Workers Settle Labor Argument

### Parties Involved in Dispute Accept Compromise at Menasha

Menasha—A state labor board hearing into charges filed against the Northwestern Engraving company by the Appleton Photo Engravers union, No. 77, came to an end yesterday afternoon at Menasha city hall when officers of the company and representatives of the union agreed to a compromise suggested by Carl Marsh, examiner.

The compromise entails recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency for employees, a modified closed shop, union wage scale and 40 hours work spread over a 51 day period.

Charges of coercion and union intervention were withdrawn and one of the men allegedly dismissed because of union activity will be reinstated.

The agreement will be effective May 9 and continues to Dec. 31, 1938.

### Arthur Kruse Fined for Passing Traffic Signal

Neenah—Arthur Kruse, 147 Third street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of driving through a traffic light at the intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street and was fined \$1 and cost when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning. The defendant was arrested this morning by Neenah police.

authority. What can be accomplished toward revision of the Wagner law depends on cooperation between fair-minded business leaders and fair-minded labor leaders.

This simple proposition appears to have been recognized by one of the outstanding men of the business world, Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving Trust company of New York and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"I believe the time has now come," he is quoted as having said, "when management and labor should work together on those things of common interest which fairly protect their respective interests, promote industrial peace and stimulate employment, on which the enduring prosperity of the nation depends."

**Business Men Cautious**  
Mr. Pierson called on management and labor to join in a program of cooperation, but it is an interesting sidelight on how cautious business men feel they have to be about such a step that the former president of the chamber made it clear he was making the statement on his own responsibility and not addressing it to specific groups. His declaration can be construed, however, as a friendly gesture in reply to the American Federation of Labor's pronouncement along the same line on the previous day.

Certainly it would appear that leaders representing the chamber and other business men's organizations could sit down together with the executives of the American Federation of Labor and work out a program of changes in the Wagner law which congress would accept as a forward step in labor relations in America. That's the only way amendment or revision will ever come.

(Copyright, 1938)

### DANCE at LOG CABIN Tavern

Highway 47  
Saturday Night

### FISH FRY — TONIGHT CHICKEN — SAT. NITE Hamburger and Chili—all hours Music both nites

### Twin City Tavern

Tony Eskofski, Prop., Menasha

### DANCE

Sunday, May 8  
Arnold Schmalz  
& his Valley Melody Orch.

Adm: 10c & 15c

### LITTLE CHICAGO

Boneless Perch  
TONIGHT

ROAST CHICKEN  
SATURDAY

FRESH SHRIMP

Tenderloin Steak

Sandwiches

Served at all times

Taver-Nite Klub Wed.

BOOTS BAR

Highway 47

Music by DODO RATCHMAN

FINEST OF BEERS SERVED

Dancing Every Sunday Night

WINE, Popular Brands 5c

BEER, large glass . . . 5c

WHISKEY, 2 yr. old . . . 10c

WINE, Popular Brands 5c

BEER, large glass . . . 5c

WHISKEY, 2 yr. old . . . 10c

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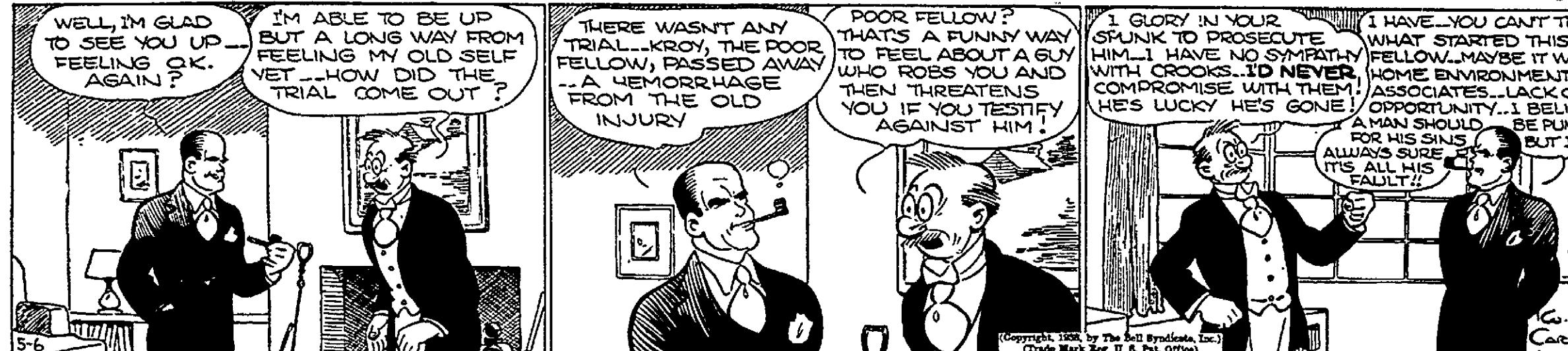
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BEER, large glass . . . 5c

WHISKEY, 2 yr. old . . . 10c

WINE, Popular Brands 5c

THE NEBBS



5-6

"I Can Always Make It Over

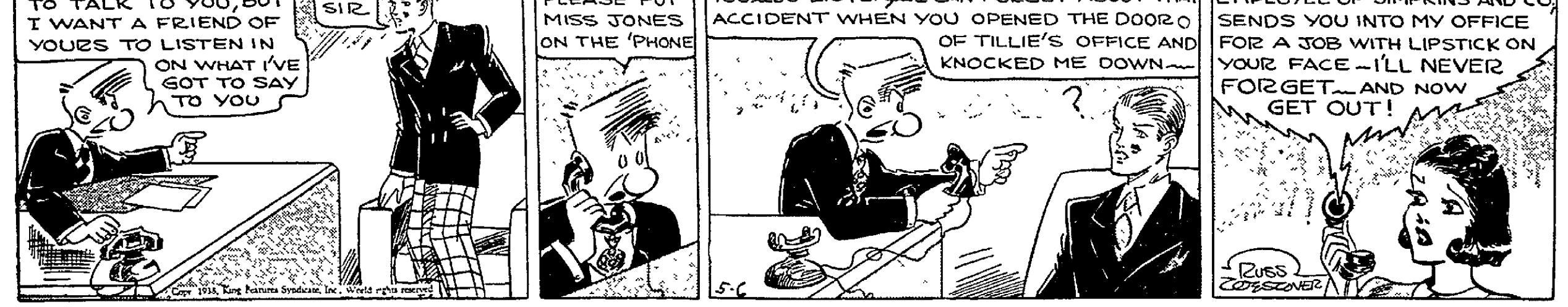
By Chick Young



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BLONDIE

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## Cottages Renting, Bicycles Selling, Ice Boxes Moving In The Want Ads

## THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



REMEMBER TOOMER? IT WAS JEST SECH A NIGHT LIKE THIS THAT WE WENT TO THE SNAGTOOTH, HOMECOMIN' DANCE AN' GOT INGAGED TO BE MARRIED. DON'T YOU JEST WISH THAT WE COULD BE YOUNG ONCE MORE AN' LIVE THAT NIGHT ALL OVER AGIN'?



By Paul Webb

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## IT'S YOUR MOVE

And You'll Move in Here in a Hurry to Grab Off These  
R. & G. Cars and Trucks at These Prices...  
Or We Miss Our Guess!

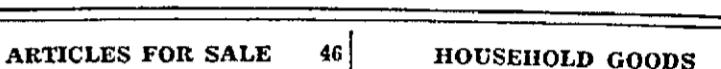
1936 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Touring Coach. Fully equipped, including Radio, Heater, etc. Going for only \$445

|                                |                       |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$35      | 1929 FORD Coupe \$45  |
| 1935 FORD Sedan \$400          | 1935 FORD Tudor \$335 |
| 1934 Plymouth De Luxe C. \$275 | 1935 FORD Sedan \$395 |

10 TRUCKS All shapes and sizes 1929 to 1936 \$50 and up

## AUG. BRANDT CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER



## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification according to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Six consecutive days... \$6.16. Three consecutive days... \$12.16. One day... \$1.16. Minimum charge (cash or credit) 75¢.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Cards and letters will be received by telephone and if paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered to be stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Classification errors in classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertisers for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Autos for Hire 10  
Autos for Sale 13  
Automobiles 13  
Auto Trailers 20  
Beauty Parlors 20  
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Business Advertising 19  
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MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS 5  
MONUMENTS AND MARKERS 5  
Beautiful your cemetery lot now for Memorial Day. We also have for your lawn, Apples, Marigolds and Granite Works. \$18 N. Lawe St.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7  
10% DISCOUNT on Champion Spark Plugs, in sets. For economy replace now. Clark's Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut.

25¢ KODAK FINISHING—25¢ Photo Finish, Finishing, 3rd Fl. Zuckel's Hide & Leather, Raritan 3c.

DEBT DISCLAIMER—After May 5, 1933 I will not be responsible for debt contracted by anyone but myself.

(Signed) RUSSELL HUSE, Black Creek.

LOSE up to 7 pounds weekly. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

GAIN WEIGHT—LOSE WEIGHT Both definitely possible. See BANNISTER, Phone 3363.

MAKE YOUR HOME like new. Rent or dusties, floor, paper, Badger Paint Store, 514 W. College.

NEHLS CLEANING COMPOUND—Order your supply now. Cleans better with less effort. 2 lbs. for 25¢. NEHLS, 22 W. Washington St.

PURE manufactured ice, 500 lb. coupon book, only \$1.75 boxed. Lau Ice Co., Ph. 1850.

SAND—For children's sand boxes 100 lb. \$20. W. Brewster, Telephone 6467.

100% pure oil, Emblem Oil. Recognized nationally. 2 gal. Refinery 1000. UNITED OIL CO.

Cor. Pacific and Durkee Sts.

SWAGGER—Contains no acid, only the finest shoe wax. Water proof, lasts longer. 25¢ at Ferrons.

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## ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

SAVE \$140 on a 7 cu. ft. repossessed deluxe Kelvinator. Porcelain inside and out. Used very little. 6 freezing trays, built-in thermometer. Complete refrigerator. All latest features. Sold for \$295.00 now \$160. Finkle Electric Shop.

SEWING MACHINES — New and used any make. \$5 up. Repairs for all makes. 113 N. Morrison St.

TWIN BED — Jenny Lind, with mattress and spring. 132 W. Spencer, upstairs after 5 p. m.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

2-pc. Living Room Suites ..... \$8 up  
8-pc. Dining Room Suite, oak ..... \$20  
Dresser, large, and Bed ..... 20  
3-pc. Wicker Set ..... 10  
Springs and Mattresses ..... \$2 up

WICHMANN FURNITURE COMPANY

USED ICE BOXES — Clean, good condition. Priced to sell.

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

USED HOT POINT Electric Range — 3 burners. Automatic.

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

USED GAS STOVES — \$7.50 and up.

WILCOX, INC. 100 N. Morrison St. Tel. 5570

WOOL RUGS — Made to fit your rooms. \$2.50 yard. Verkuilen Furn. Co., Little Chute, Wis.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

USED 34" Spanish Guitar with Challengetone. Price \$100.00.

Van Zealand Music Co., 106 N. Oneida St.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

3 CAR RADIOS — Good cond. Priced to sell.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO. 111-41 Phone 142W

A COMPLETE check-up of your radio for only \$1.00. Valley Radio Service, 401 N. Appleton, Tel. 4960.

USED CONSOLE

Majestic Radio, 7 tube, \$4.00.

MONTGOMERY WARD

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50

CHAIRS — Tables and booths for sale. Tel. 3531 or inquire 555 W. College.

JUST RECEIVED — Cash registers, scales, hotel, restaurant supplies, John Gerlits, 111 E. College.

LEATHER GOODS — Zipper Ring Books, Billfolds, Brief and under arm cases. General Office Supply Co., 100 W. College.

SEE NEW SUPER-SPEED L. C. SMITH Standard and Silent. Free trial. Write SCHARPF TYPE CO., OSHKOSH, PH. 3440.

TYPEWRITERS, \$12.50 and up. We sell or rent super L. C. Smiths, Woodstock, Rockford, E. W. SHANNON.

"Everything for the Office"

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

1-8 ft. Disc horse drawn.

1-32 section Springtooth Harrows.

1-Minnesota Hay Loader. 10 ft. new. ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 755 E. Summer St. Tel. 634.

1-Model B John Deere at a reduced price. Rent only about 10 hours.

KEHNEKE & FUERST CO. ADD.

1-10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, sows, Fordsons, and 1 spreader, 2 and 3 h.p. electric motors. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 329 N. Division.

1-10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor. Overhauled and guaranteed.

WEYERS AUTO CO., INC. 100 N. Kaukauna, Ph. 345.

1-Litfield trade-in manure spreader. For quick sale, \$25.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

COME IN and see our Loden Rubber Tired Farm Wagon. Built by Newell, Inc. 100 N. Kaukauna.

Dealers in Case Farm Machinery, Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172.

REPAIRS for McCormick-Deering tractors and implements. Our large stock of genuine parts, accessories and supplies. Service, repair, parts, storage. Tel. 4742.

TRACTORS — Home made. Large and small. Very cheap. Tel. 1192 Little Chute.

TRACTOR PLOW — 12 in. P. & O. Also low wagon for sale. 1908 S. Jefferson St.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

JOHNSON DeLuxe single, new.

EVINRIDE Sportwin. Like new.

JOHNSON Lite Twin. New.

Boat, trailer, etc. free.

A. L. KOCH Marine Equipment. 302 W. College.

COAL AND WOOD 58

ALL KINDS OF WOOD

FOR SALE

1709 N. Bennett. Tel. 5877.

BAKING SHAVINGS and sawdust. Kons. per lb. Tel. App. 250. Neenan Tel. 258.

FUEL WOOD — Dry slabs. \$1.35 ed. Slabs and chunks mixed. \$2.45 ed. Tel. 6230.

QUALITY FUEL WOOD

PHONE S65

KNOKE LBR. CO.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 325 — Room and board for 1. Gentleman preferred.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

ATLANTIC ST. E. 115 — Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 4480.

DURKEE ST. N. 219

1 furnished room. Mrs. L. Kaufman.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 110

Furnished rooms. Tel. 2897.

HANCOCK ST. E. 108 — Nicely furnished room. Tel. 11863 between 10th and 11th.

MORRISON ST. N. 281 — Furn. room. \$2.00 per week. Tel. 1233 after 5:30 p. m.

ONEIDA ST. N. 403 — Nicely furnished room, close in. Telephone 1021.

ROOMS — HOUSEKEEPING 61

APPLETON ST. N. 2-2 rooms, part. Furn. or unfurn. Newly dec. Central heat. \$100 per month.

CLARK ST. N. 174-2 — Furn. rms. Light heat and water furn. Rents. Adults. Tel. 6227.

MORRISON ST. N. 318 — Close-in. 3 front housekeeping rooms. Furn. or unfurn.

NORTH ST. E. 1000

3 room nicely furnished apartment. Tel. 4470.

N. 1415-1416 ST. 412-3 furn. lower room. Part. est. 1 employed person per room.

NORTH ST. N. 288 — Furnished rm. Can be used for light housekeeping. Tel. 4470.

PACIFIC ST. E. 365 — Furn. housekeeping room. Light heat. Priv. entrance. Tel. 2242.

REHMOND ST. N. 329 — 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance.

APARTMENTS, FLAT: 62

6 ROOM APT.

Conveniently located to downtown, modern with oil burner. Available May 15th.

LANGE REALTY. CO. 106 Oneida St. Phone 713

APARTMENTS — Attractive modern 6 rooms. Nicely redecorated. Garments. Nicely furnished rooms. Also furnished apartments.

GATES RENTAL DEPT. Tel. 1552

## APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APPLETON ST. N. 705 — Furn. or unfurn. apts. Refrig. heat, light, water, gas. Tel. 4190 or 1550.

CRYSTAL LAKE (Stone Quarry) R. 2, Box 374 Appleton — Lower 5 room apt. \$15.00 per month.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 501 — 2-1/2 room apt. \$15.00 per month.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 501 — Furn. heat, light, water. Tel. 2897.

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Accident Claims  
Hit New High in  
State Last Year

Compensation Paid in 25,  
140 Industrial Cases,  
Commission Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—If the number of compensable industrial accidents is a criterion, Wisconsin industry in 1937 had completely recovered from depression.

The state industrial commission today made public a summary of workmen's compensation which discloses that in 1937 more industrial employees received indemnities and medical aid as the result of industrial accidents than in any other year of the 26 year old workmen's compensation system.

A total of 23,140 employees, whose injuries necessitated a loss of 2,844,305 working days, were paid \$3,733,359 in indemnities and \$1,128,761 in medical assistance. This compares with a previous high figure of 22,630 in 1929.

The sudden increase in the number of compensable accidents is attributed to the change in the law providing a three day waiting period instead of seven, which became effective in 1931. Because many of the basis industries, which account for the bulk of industrial injuries, were not recovering from the depression slumps until a year or two ago, the change was not immediately reflected in the number of injured employees.

195 Fatal Cases

The total number of cases was divided as follows: fatal cases 193; permanent total disability 12; permanent partial disability 1,968; temporary disability 22,977.

During the last 10 years Wisconsin's accident compensation system has paid benefits to 194,337 industrial employees who were injured at work. Low point was in 1933, also a low point for employment, when 14,563 Wisconsin employees received benefits.

Detailed local summaries prepared by the industrial commission show that the Fox River Valley counties reported substantial numbers of the total cases, as follows:

Total Fatal Indemnity

Cases Cases Paid  
Brown 730 2 \$61,836  
Outagamie 525 5 \$60,887  
Manitowoc 508 4 \$57,164  
Winnebago 878 7 \$103,741

Calumet county reported a total of 103 cases, whose indemnities totaled \$16,875. Waupaca 223 for \$16,989, and Shawano 250 for \$26,729.

86 Plumbing Inspections

Made During Last Month

A total of 86 inspections was made by George E. Gauslin, city plumbing inspector during April, according to his monthly report. There were 40 roughing inspections, 8 furnace inspections, 10 final inspections and 28 sewer inspections made during the month.

Permits issued during the period included: nine for sewer repairs, 17 for water service, seven for heating jobs, twelve for new sewers and eighteen for plumbing. A total of \$93 was collected in fees during the month, making a total of \$233.59 since Jan. 1.

Waupaca County Nurse

Back From Convention

Waupaca—Miss Estelle B. Jung, Waupaca county nurse, returned Monday from Kansas City, Mo., where she had attended the National Organization of Public Health Nurses association, the National Convention for Nursing Education and the American Nurses' association, all of which were in session from April 24 until 29.

The meetings were attended by 7,000 nurses from the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Be A Safe Driver

Wedding  
Stationery  
must be  
correct

WEDDING Invitations and announcements are the most rigidly conventional things a girl encounters in her life.

The smallest detail receives the painstaking attention due this all important stationery.

Everything you demand... the correct forms... exquisite lettering... beautiful papers are harmoniously blended in smart style.

Reasonably priced, too!

50 for \$5.75  
In the raised process printing

50 for \$8.50  
for the genuine engraved, including the plate... a treasured keepsake.

Prices include folding, tissue, and inserting.

CALLING CARDS  
100 raised printed cards \$1.00  
100 genuine engraved cards including plates \$1.75  
Actual samples are on display at our store.

— Stationery Dept. —

PETTIBONE'S



A Gift  
for  
Every  
Mother

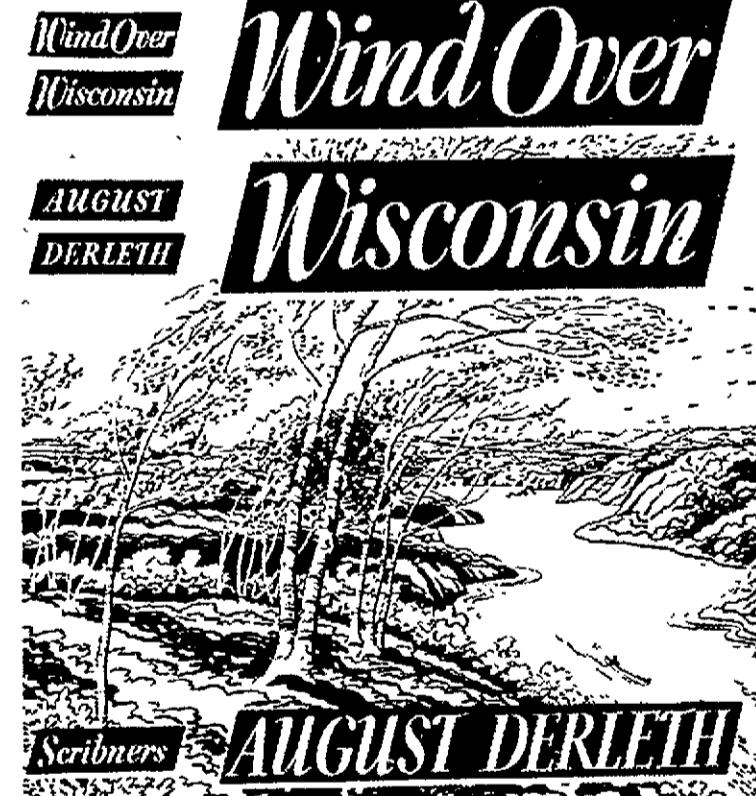
In  
the  
Downstairs  
Store

## 200 Smart Dresses

Silks ..... \$4.98 and \$5.98  
Cottons ..... \$1.98 to \$3.98

Of course you want to give her something that is useful to her as well as charming — so what better gift could you choose than a new dress? There are dozens of them in prints, in cool, crisp sheers, in lovely, soft crepes. New cotton frocks are arriving every day, too; the newest styles and colors for summer. Look them up in the Downstairs ready-to-wear department tomorrow. They're the answer to your question, "What shall I give Mother?"

An Event of Outstanding  
Interest Tomorrow in the  
Book Department



August Derleth, Wisconsin Author, Will  
Autograph Copies of His Book  
"Wind Over Wisconsin"

Imagine the thrill of having your copy of "Wind Over Wisconsin" autographed by the author, Mr. August Derleth, right before your eyes. If you read his "Still is the Summer Night," a novel about Wisconsin in the 1880's, you won't want to miss his new novel in which he presents a picture of the life of Wisconsin in the 1830's. He has contributed extensively to magazines, including Scribner's, The Atlantic Monthly, The New Republic, and Poetry Magazine. A writer of experience and unquestioned ability who presents the thrill and drama of the development of Wisconsin in a novel which will grip your attention from the first page to the last.

50 for \$5.75  
In the raised process printing

50 for \$8.50  
for the genuine engraved, including the plate... a treasured keepsake.

Prices include folding, tissue, and inserting.

CALLING CARDS  
100 raised printed cards \$1.00  
100 genuine engraved cards including plates \$1.75  
Actual samples are on display at our store.

— Stationery Dept. —

PETTIBONE'S



## Just in Time for Mother's Day Sale of Satin Gowns

Made of Pure Dye All-Silk Satin  
They Would Sell Regularly at \$4.98

Very Specially  
Priced at

**\$3.39**

Nothing could be finer for a Mother's Day gift than one of these superlatively lovely nightgowns of pure silk satin. They have such an air of luxury and costliness about them that you would not imagine they could be sold at such a low price. But we bought them at an unusually favorable price and are passing the bargain on to you. All tailored styles, some with little collars, other low necked. With cape or puff sleeves. Under ordinary conditions they would be \$4.98. Sale priced at \$3.39.

- Dainty Prints
- Solid Colors
- Sky Blue
- Egyptian Blue
- Deep Rose
- Buttercup
- Strawberry
- Tearose

There are six styles to choose from... all smart tailored models, beautifully made... flattering necklines both high and low.

— Fourth Floor —

HAVE YOUR SILHOUETTE CUT FOR MOTHER'S DAY

— First Floor —

For Saturday — Thrilling Values!

## Spring Coats

**21.95**

Just 30 Coats — Values to \$29.95

Beautiful Fabrics — High-Fashion Styles

- SMART BOX COATS
- TOPPERS
- CASUAL TYPES
- HANDSOME SUEDE CLOTHS
- NUBBY WOOLENS
- SHAGMOOR DE LUXE FABRIC
- SHAGMOOR ALPACA
- COLORS FOR EVERY TYPE AND TASTE  
INCLUDING DRESSY NAVY AND BLACK

Sizes 14 to 40



This is your opportunity to buy style successes of the season at a real saving.

— Second Floor —

Buy Mother a Dress  
Daily Arriving

## Smart New Warm Weather Dresses

**5.95 to 22.95**

Lawn, Printed Rayons, Batiste,  
Cotton Lace, Emb. Voiles,  
Hop Sacking, Nubby Linens,  
Printed Eyelet, Voiles,  
Guatemala Prints, Sheers,  
Marquisette, Chiffons,  
Combinations  
Sizes 11 to 44

Fine Quality Ruffled Curtains  
of Cushion-Dotted Marquisette

**\$2.25 pr.**

Wilton Carpet  
27 inches wide

**\$2.95 and \$3.50**

Exceptionally low priced for this quality. In a wide range of figured and two-toned patterns in all the popular brown, tan, raisin and burgundy shades. A rich, deep pile carpet you will be proud of. \$2.95 and \$3.50 a yard.

— Third Floor —

Economy Case (double size) \$1.50  
Demonstration in the Notion  
Dept., First Floor

— First Floor —

Remember to send her a card  
for Mother's Day. There are  
many beautiful ones here in the  
Stationery Department, with appropriate  
messages that will give her much happiness. Very  
inexpensive, too.

— First Floor —

Very wide — each half is 48 inches — so that you can use them as crossover curtains or in the usual way. The ruffles are extra wide, seven inches, with dainty headings. Decorative tiebacks with bone rings such as you expect in very expensive curtains. Back hemmed. In ivory only. \$2.25 a pair.

— Third Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.